

SOCIAL SECURITY PLAN GIVEN

LINDY BABY DIED OF SKULL FRACTURE

GRUESOME DETAILS OF FINDING BODY RELATED THURSDAY

HAUPTMANN, ACCUSED KID- ING AND MURDER, SAT UN- MOVED THROUGH DETAILS

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY
(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 17.—The man who caused Bruno Richard Hauptmann's arrest identified him in court today as the passer of a Lindbergh ransom bill, and a physician told the murder jury that Baby Charles A. Lindbergh died of a skull fracture caused by external violence.

John J. Lyons, filling station attendant, said Hauptmann purchased gas last September 19 and gave another attendant at the station, Walter Lyle, a \$10 gold certificate. The certificate was produced in court and Lyons identified it.

He said Lyle said to Hauptmann: "You don't see many more of them," and that Hauptmann replied: "I've only got a hundred more left."

Lyons said Lyle wrote the license number of Hauptmann's car on the gold certificate and that he (Lyons) subsequently took it to the bank. It was this incident that caused seizure of Hauptmann's discovery of \$14,600 ransom money in his garage in the Bronx, and the charges that he kidnapped and murdered the Lindbergh baby.

Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, Mercer county physician, who performed an autopsy on the body of the baby, testified its skull was fractured while it was alive and that it was either instantaneous or gradual.

Money is traced. Just after him the state put upon the stand a string of witnesses to complete its tracing of the ransom money from the counting counters of the J. P. Morgan company to the branch bank in the Bronx, to a closet of the home of a Morgan partner in the care of a butler, to Al Reich, to Dr. John E. (Jafise) Condon and then to Bruno Hauptmann. The remainder of the tracing had to do with the ransom money appearing here and there, piecemeal, after the ransom payment. The largest block being found in Hauptmann's garage.

William F. Eeery, a special investigator for the department of justice, testified the first ransom bill after the payment was discovered on April 4 or 5, 1932, in a bank at Amsterdam Avenue and 96th street, New York, and that other bills subsequently turned up in Albany, Utica, and Troy, N. Y., and near Chicago. The defense reminded him that another government agent, Frank Wil-

(Continued on Page Four)

RADIO PICTURE SHOWS BALLOTING IN THE SAAR



FRANK S. KERR DIED WEDNESDAY; FUNERAL SERVICES THURSDAY

FORMER GRAND MASTER TEXAS GRAND LODGE IOOF; NATIVE OF CORSICANA

Funeral services for Frank S. Kerr, aged 76 years, native of Corsicana, formerly Grand Master of the Texas Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., pioneer insurance and real estate operator, oil man and abstractor, who died at his home, 211 West Third avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 3:10 o'clock, were held from the chapel of the Corley Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery. He had been in ill health for several years but his death was unexpected. The rites at the chapel were conducted by Rev. S. R. Standifer, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, with Corsicana Lodge No. 63, I. O. O. F. in charge at the grave.

Mr. Kerr was the son of the late S. H. Kerr, one of the first county judges of Navarro county and county clerk here for 10 years.

Mr. Kerr resided here all his life with the exception of a number of years spent in California, Oklahoma and West Texas. A member of the I. O. O. F. Lodge for 53 years, Mr. Kerr was prominent in the various branches.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Few Comments On Security Program Are Forthcoming

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(P)—The social security program laid before congress today involved so many details that most legislators withheld comment, pending study.

There were immediate indications, however, of attempts to have employees as well as employers contribute to the unemployment insurance fund.

Under the administration program, employers would be subject after January 1, 1935, to a payroll tax of three per cent, from which they could deduct contributions to a state insurance fund.

Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.) who has worked with the administration experts in framing the program, immediately announced he would offer an amendment to have employees contribute a small percentage.

"I agree to the general program," Van Nuys said. "The only material difference I have is in the unemployment insurance plan. I insist that labor should be made to contribute to build up a more generous fund and to give it a proprietary interest in the fund. Nearly all Europeans have that feature."

A similar viewpoint was taken by Senator Dickinson (R-Iowa).

FUNERAL SERVICES THURSDAY RETIRED LOCAL CAPITALIST

M. L. LEVINE, FORMER PIC- TURE SHOW OWNER AND OIL MAN, IS BURIED

Funeral rites for M. L. Levine, aged 54 years, retired motion picture show owner and oil man, who died Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock after a several month's illness, were held from the family home, 618 North Twenty-fifth street, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock with burial in the Hebrew cemetery. The rites were conducted by Dr. Wolfe Macht, well-known rabbi of Waco.

A native of Poland, Mr. Levine came to America early in life and resided in Cincinnati and Waco prior to moving to Corsicana in 1910. He operated several motion picture theatres here prior to his retirement several years ago. He was an active member in the Knights of Pythias Lodge.

Local theatres were closed during the funeral hour Thursday afternoon.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Tina Goodman Levine, a daughter, Mrs. Louis Daniels, Corsicana; one brother, Mose Adams, Tulsa, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Beas Tesnick, Watertown, Wis., and Mrs. Denie Friedman, Itta Bena, Miss.; two brothers-in-law, Dr. Aubrey L. Goodman, Waco, and Harold L. Goodman, Indiana; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Newman, Waco; and mother-in-law, Mrs. B. M. Goodman, Waco.

Funeralbearers were J. N. Cerf, T.

(Continued on Page Four)

CONGRESS GOES TO WORK ON PROGRAM OF SOCIAL SECURITY

CONSIDERATION OF BONUS LEGISLATION DEFERRED BUT PROMISED SOON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(P)—Congress went to work today on a social security program under the impetus of a presidential message recommending quick action.

"We pay now for the dreadful consequences of economic insecurity," and "dearly," wrote the President, in forwarding the 40,000-word report of his cabinet committee that studied the subject.

Even before the program for unemployment compensation, old age benefits and aid to children was received, the house ways and means committee arranged to act on it in advance of the controversial bonus legislation.

Later consideration of the bonus question was definitely promised, however, by Chairman Doughton. President Roosevelt opposes immediate full payment.

Senators and representatives traveled by automobiles, taxis, street cars and even by foot through slush-covered streets, resulting from a heavy snowfall last night, to hear the President's message.

The senate again had up the resolution for adherence to the world court while the house devoted itself to routine legislation.

Crop Loan Appropriation. Meanwhile, a \$100,000,000 appropriation was approved by the

(Continued on Page Five)

Ennis Man Robbed. ENNIS, Jan. 17.—(P)—Ed Schindler, Ennis bakery owner, was robbed of his truck, \$230 in cash and bakery products valued at \$50 by two men who boarded the truck while he was making deliveries today.

GARNERS REPAID THEIR SOCIAL OBLIGATION TO ROOSEVELTS AT BIG DINNER PARTY LAST NIGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(P)—The Garners repaid their social obligations to the Franklin D. Roosevelt last night by giving a dinner party for them.

Some of the guests stayed on until after midnight, pronouncing it an outstanding event of the Washington season.

But it kept the host up considerable past his usual bed-time and also forced him to don formal evening dress for the second time within a week—two things that he doesn't particularly like.

The Garners don't have a White House of their own so they had the Roosevelts in for dinner along with 47 other guests—in the downtown hotel where they make their home.

It was a strictly formal affair but for one thing, Will Rogers came in his old blue serge suit. Sticking to his practice of not "dressing" up for nobody, he joshed both his good friends, the President and the Vice President, for having to get "all harnessed up." Mr. Roosevelt also dislikes formal attire.

"Yah, Yah," Rogers was reported to have jeered at them. "I

WALLACE ANNOUNCES 1935 COTTON QUOTA AS 10,500,000 BALES

INCREASE OVER 1934 HEAVY AS STANDARD-WEIGHT BALE TO BE BASIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (P)—Cotton production for 1935 was fixed today by Secretary Wallace at 10,500,000 bales of 500 pounds each.

This was the figure set under provisions of the Bankhead cotton production act. It adds 700,000 bales not sold during 1934 was added to the 1935 figure.

The 1935 quota represented an increase of approximately 1,225,000 bales over 1934. The 1934 quota was 10,470,000 bales of 475 pounds net weight.

The quota in bales of 475 pounds net weight and last year's carry-over would bring the total to 11,600,000 bales.

Secretary Wallace also announced that under the voluntary cotton adjustment program producers would be allowed to make an additional cut in acreage up to 35 per cent of their base acreage and receive benefit payments.

Under the adjustment program, an originally announced farmers were asked to reduce acreage between 25 and 30 per cent.

Storm Warnings On Northeast Coast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(P)—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"Southeast storm warnings ordered 9 a. m., Sandy Hook, N. J. to Eastport, Maine. Disturbance of marked intensity moving rapidly east northeastward over Lake region will be attended by east and southeast gales today shifting to westerly and diminishing over south portion late this afternoon or early tonight and over north portion tonight."

Citizens Are Interested In Charity Drive

Numerous inquiries at both Corsicana banks concerning the voluntary badge cards for contributions to the "Share Our Means" campaign, authorized by the Citizens Relief Committee, indicated that many people were interested in the emergency, and a majority of them could be counted on for assistance after they had taken time to canvass their own personal financial status.

Officials of the committee reported themselves pleased with the initial response made by the citizens of Corsicana to the emergency created by the dropping of several hundred unemployed from the relief rolls by the federal government.

Eleven firms have reported 100 per cent of their employees contributing to the emergency fund to date, and several others are known to be working on their lists with reports due to the committee shortly.

bet I feel better in my clothes than you do." He also brought his chewing gum and his cowboy lariat, with which he put on his rope whirling around his head.

The glass enclosed roof garden floor of the hotel was the scene of the affair, the central floral piece of which featured red roses.

Besides Rogers, his lariat and his drawled wisecracks, there was a magician who did card tricks and a well-known theatrical music.

It is reliably reported that the President and the Vice President are still trying to figure out how the magician pulled the ace of spades out of a newly flushed deck, and that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to prevail on Mrs. Roosevelt to ask him to perform at one of their parties.

The entire cabinet and their wives and a lot of people from Texas, including Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, were there.

That's about all, except it's pretty safe to say that the last guest to leave (Will Rogers) had gone, the Vice President went quickly to bed.

Thwarted Last Week. Last week opponents were thwarted in a hurried attempt to

(Continued on Page Five)

Declares Made Ladder



The New York American in a copyrighted story said Abe Samuels (above) carpenter of the Bronx, New York, had informed authorities he built the Lindbergh kidnap ladder at the request of Bruno Hauptmann. (Associated Press Photo.)

FRENCH FRANCS IN SAAR REGION HAVE BECOME VERY FEW

BELIEVED FRANCE WILL GET ONLY ABOUT HALF WHAT AGREEMENT CALLS FOR

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER
(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 17.—(P)—French francs are fleeing the Saar so fast that financiers said today France would get in cash only about half of what Germany agreed to pay for the territory's huge coal mines.

The Franco-German agreement reached in Rome provided that Germany should make a lump sum payment of \$55,000,000 francs (about \$55,000,000) to be drawn from francs circulating in the territory, when she repurchases the mines.

(The arrangement calls for 900,000,000 francs in all, 95 per cent in cash and the remainder in coal.)

Financiers, however, say only about 400,000,000 francs are left in the territory after the overwhelming vote Sunday for a union with Nazi Germany.

(Continued on Page Three)

TWO-WAY ATTACK ON PROPOSED CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

OPPONENTS OF AMENDMENT PLAN QUICK ACTION GET MATTER OUT OF WAY

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—(P)—A two-way attack on the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution was initiated in the Texas senate today.

Opponents first proposed a substitute amendment which would modify materially its terms, and then re-introduced a ratification resolution for the purpose of obtaining speedy disapproval to dispose of the issue.

Constitutional rules were suspended to authorize committee consideration and final action by the senate on the resolution in disregard to the proposed division of the regular session. A public hearing was set for January 28 for committee consideration.

Senator John W. Hornsby of Austin, an ardent opponent, introduced both the ratification resolution and the one suggesting to congress a substitute, which would empower congress to prohibit interstate transportation of products manufactured with labor of persons under 16 years old.

It would banish child labor and sweat shops, and still not subject agricultural states to inequities charged to the amendments submitted to the states for ratification, he asserted.

Unemployment Insurance. Provides a tax of payrolls beginning Jan. 1, 1936 and reaching 3 per cent by 1938 with employers receiving a 90 per cent credit on contributions they make to approved state unemployment insurance systems. The rate in their estimates used a maximum of \$15

(Continued on Page Five)

Broad Social Program Would Give Americans Security Through Lives

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(P)—A broad social program intended to secure America's 126,000,000 against "hazards and vicissitudes of life" was laid before congress today by President Roosevelt.

Asking swift action of the overwhelming democratic senate and house, he recommended these four specific types of legislation:

"1.—Unemployment compensation.

"2.—Old age benefits, including compulsory and voluntary annuities.

"3.—Federal aid to dependent children through grants to states for the support of existing mother's pension systems and for services for the protection and care of homeless, neglected dependent and crippled children.

"4.—Additional federal aid to state and local public health agencies and the strengthening of the federal public health service."

PROGRAM OUTLINED BY ADMINISTRATION TO PROTECT AGED

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE AND OLD AGE PENSIONS MAIN FEATURE OF PLAN

By JOSEPH L. MILLER
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (P)—Making its long-heralded attack on the problems of "social security," the Roosevelt administration laid before congress today a five-point program designed as protection against what it terms the "hazards" of modern existence.

Topped by a special message from President Roosevelt, the program was unfolded in a 40,000 word report by the president's cabinet committee on security and specifically in a bill drafted by Senator Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.) if brief the Wagner bill, following closely the recommendations of the cabinet committee headed by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, provided:

(1) Compulsory unemployment insurance to be paid for by employers through a payroll tax. This would start at 1 per cent next Jan. 1 and would be increased to 3 per cent Jan. 1, 1936. However, if business picked up fast the 3 per cent level would be reached sooner.

Old Age Insurance. (2) Compulsory insurance to be paid for by employees through a payroll tax. This would start at 1 per cent next Jan. 1 and would be increased to 3 per cent Jan. 1, 1936. However, if business picked up fast the 3 per cent level would be reached sooner.

Old Age Insurance. (2) Compulsory insurance to be paid for by employees through a payroll tax. This would start at 1 per cent next Jan. 1 and would be increased to 3 per cent Jan. 1, 1936. However, if business picked up fast the 3 per cent level would be reached sooner.

Old Age Insurance. (2) Compulsory insurance to be paid for by employees through a payroll tax. This would start at 1 per cent next Jan. 1 and would be increased to 3 per cent Jan. 1, 1936. However, if business picked up fast the 3 per cent level would be reached sooner.

(Continued on Page Three)

SOME MAJOR POINTS IN WAGNER SOCIAL SECURITY BILL TO PUT ROOSEVELT'S IDEA IN EFFECT

LONG'S OPPONENTS START TRAINING OF OWN MILITARY FORCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(P)—Some major points in the Wagner bill to effectuate President Roosevelt's social security plans:

Old Age Insurance. (2) Compulsory insurance to be paid for by employees through a payroll tax. This would start at 1 per cent next Jan. 1 and would be increased to 3 per cent Jan. 1, 1936. However, if business picked up fast the 3 per cent level would be reached sooner.

Old Age Insurance. (2) Compulsory insurance to be paid for by employees through a payroll tax. This would start at 1 per cent next Jan. 1 and would be increased to 3 per cent Jan. 1, 1936. However, if business picked up fast the 3 per cent level would be reached sooner.

Old Age Insurance. (2) Compulsory insurance to be paid for by employees through a payroll tax. This would start at 1 per cent next Jan. 1 and would be increased to 3 per cent Jan. 1, 1936. However, if business picked up fast the 3 per cent level would be reached sooner.

Old Age Insurance. (2) Compulsory insurance to be paid for by employees through a payroll tax. This would start at 1 per cent next Jan. 1 and would be increased to 3 per cent Jan. 1, 1936. However, if business picked up fast the 3 per cent level would be reached sooner.

Old Age Insurance. (2) Compulsory insurance to be paid for by employees through a payroll tax. This would start at 1 per cent next Jan. 1 and would be increased to 3 per cent Jan. 1, 1936. However, if business picked up fast the 3 per cent level would be reached sooner.

(Continued on Page Three)

SAN QUENTIN ESCAPERS ARE RECAPTURED; OFFICIALS FREED; MAN WHO SUPPLIED GUNS TAKEN

GRISLY RECORD OF CRIMES CONFESSED BY GIANT NEGRO

MURDER AND GRAVE ROB- BING ADMITTED BY PRI- SONER AT JACKSON

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 17.—(P)—The murder of two persons, mutilation of their bodies and theft of the bodies of five white women from graves was confessed today by James H. Coyner, giant negro, District Attorney Greek Rice announced.

Coyner, a paroled convict from the Indiana state penitentiary at Michigan City, admitted, Rice said, battering to death with a hammer Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Turner of Cleveland, Miss., Dec. 31, 1934, the body of a girl from a grave in Indiana, and the bodies of four women at Fernside, Mich.

The women's heads were found in a trunk owned by the negro. He was recently freed from the Indiana institution where he was serving a sentence for theft of the girl's body. Although ownership of the trunk in which the

(Continued on Page Three)

By CLYDE BARTEL
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)
(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

SAN QUENTIN PENITENTIARY, Calif., Jan. 17.—(P)—Three convicts who survived the gunfire of police posses may pay with their lives for two brief hours of freedom, penitentiary officials said today as they investigated yesterday's sensational prison break.

Russell Straight, 35, the leader of the quartet, was killed.

Clyde Stevens, the paroled convict who supplied the guns used in the flight was trapped with four companions on a desolate island early today.

Julian M. Alco, acting chairman of the prison board, said death on the gallows faces Alexander Mackay, Los Angeles robber Joe Kristy, 26, Los Angeles kidnaper, and Fred Landers, 27, San Francisco robber. They were deprived of customary liberties.

Victims of their brutality, Wardens James B. Holohan, veteran prison official, lay dangerously injured in his home. Four members of the board of prison terms and paroles were shaken by their terrifying experience as hostages in the flight in which two of them were wounded.

Alco pointed out a recent California law makes the death penalty mandatory on life terms convicted of assault. Landers and Kristy, were serving life terms.

He said both of them and Mackay would be tried on California's new kidnap law, providing death

(Continued on Page Five)

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 17. (P)—Its ultimatum to Huey Long's dictatorship flouted, the Square Deal Association today prepared to train an army to force its demands.

Ernest Bourgeois, president of the association, issued a statement declaring companies will be organized immediately through out the state and "drilled and taught the rudiments of military science, so as to perfect an organization that is instantly mobile, and that can be controlled and made effective."

The association had served notice upon Governor O. K. Allen, Long's lieutenant, to call a special session of the legislature by midnight last night to repeal all "dictatorial" laws.

Governor Allen, with the \$5,000,000 sky-scraper statehouse and executive mansion heavily guarded, ignored the ultimatum.

Baton Rouge was in a fever of excitement yesterday as the "zero hour" approached, citizens won-

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

Four Bandits Rob Bank At Buffalo Wednesday; Large Sum Was Taken

BUFFALO, Jan. 16.—(P)—Robbers looted the Citizens State Bank here today of between \$5,000 and \$6,000, sped out of town in a car bearing Louisiana license plates, abandoned it in a country lane five miles from town and continued their flight in another car, believed stolen about 1 a. m. in Tyler.

The bank president, R. W. Burroughs, estimated the loss at between \$5,000 and \$6,000, saying a complete check had not been made.

FEDERAL AGENTS KILLED MAN AND WOMAN IN BATTLE IDENTIFIED AS ALLEGED BREMER KIDNAPERS; BATTLE RAGED SIX HOURS

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA, Fla., Jan. 16.—(P)—Fred Barker, long sought for the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker, and his mother, "Ma" Barker, were shot to death today by department of justice agents after a withering, six-hour machine gun battle.

Just after the furious battle ended, the federal agents said two men and a woman had been killed, but a later check disclosed that only the Barkers were slain. Apparently, they were the only occupants of the "house."

After a blazing battle with machine guns the agents resorted to tear gas. Two men immediately made a break from the barricaded house and were promptly moved down by the withering fire of the federal men.

The agents suffered no known casualties.

For nearly six hours the battle raged.

Beautiful Home Riddled
The beautiful summer home, belonging to Catherine Edmond, resident of the Biscayne Kennel Club at Miami, who had rented it two months ago to a man who gave his name as T. C. Blackburn, was shot full of holes.

"No queries, an agent replied the man was a "member of the Blackburn gang" sought in connection with the Bremer kidnaping.

The gangsters barricaded themselves in a fine summer home on the bank of Lake Weir, which had been rented two months ago.

About 4:45 o'clock this morning the agents, fifteen of them, surrounded the place and ordered the occupants to surrender.

There was a blaze of fire from a machine gun in answer. The agents retired and set up their own machine guns and retaliated.

A blazing battle ensued and continued, except for a lull at 11 o'clock. The agents resorted to tear gas in an effort to smoke out their quarry.

Reported All Dead
A negro cook employed in the home, rented under the name of T. C. Blackburn, was sent inside by the agents.

In a moment he returned with the cryptic news:

"None of the justice agents engaged in the battle was injured. Immediately a coroner's inquest was called and the agents kept out all except eye-witnesses.

The dead woman was about 60 years old and the men between 30 and 35.

Mrs. H. E. Westberry, who has a summer cottage across the street from that occupied by the gangsters, told of seeing the death in the exchange of blazing machine guns.

Her home was directly in the line of fire from where the bandits had set up a machine gun. A number of bullets hit rough her home and she was forced to seclude herself in the bathroom to escape being shot down.

Decides to Make Break
As the battle waxed more furious she decided to make a break for safety. She dashed out of the back door and heard what she believed to be a command from a department of justice agent to halt. She kept going.

Several shots followed her head, she declared, as she kept putting distance between herself and the battle.

The agents said they had fired 1,500 rounds of ammunition into the house, which was riddled.

The place had been rented to a man who gave his name as T. C. Blackburn, by the owner, Carson Bradford, president of the Biscayne Kennel Club at Miami, who had been occupied about two months.

Neighbors said they knew little of the "Blackburns" except that they had a great deal of company mostly late at night.

Only Sunday couple known to neighbors as "Mr. and Mrs. Summers" left for the north, where they were understood to live. The Summers had been visiting at the "house" for several weeks.

Curb Featureless
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(P)—Trading on the curb was nearly featureless today.

A few mining shares were able to get up fractions to a point or so, including Lake Shore Mines at 51 and Pioneer Gold at 9 3/4.

Utilities generally held steady with Electric Bond and Share at 8 1/2 and American Gas and Electric at 19 7/8, but Duke Power, a usually inactive issue, advanced a full point on an odd lot sale at 38.

Firmness was apparent in scattered speculations, with Great Atlantic and Pacific at 128 and Pittsburgh Plate Glass at 56.

You believe Corn Cane is coming back, don't you? Well, they won't back your judgment by buying Cal Kerr's best buy while priced low.

WOULD COORDINATE STATE AND NATIONAL RECOVERY EFFORTS

ALSO ASKS CONSIDERATION OLD AGE PENSIONS AND PROHIBITION REPEAL

AUSTIN, Jan. 16.—(P)—Governor James V. Allred recommended immediate establishment of a state planning board to coordinate state and national recovery efforts in his initial message to the Texas legislature today.

Planned recovery, Governor Allred said, constitutes the major hope for the state and nation to emerge from the financial morass. Until the benefits of the program can be obtained, Governor Allred requested legislation to authorize a \$3,500,000 state relief bonus to carry the relief burden. This amount, he said, remains for an initial issue of \$200,000,000.

The new governor also asked the legislature to give thoughtful consideration to the repeal of prohibition, which he classed as "inevitable," and to submission of a repeal of state prohibition, strengthening of the state's hand in crude oil matters, and regulation of public utilities, taxation, crime and law enforcement and to laws to safeguard labor.

A state liquor monopoly was suggested as a practical method to control the troublesome liquor situation.

Seeks Cooperation Legislature
The message opened with a pledge that Governor Allred would not attempt to invade the prerogative of the legislature but would seek its full cooperation.

Most of the message was devoted to the recovery plan. Specific messages will be submitted later to the legislature on the subjects of taxation, crime control, public utilities and old age pension.

An organized recovery plan will enable Texas to obtain full benefits of the finances being pumped into the state by the national government, he said.

"It is now the plan of the national government to substitute work relief for direct relief. . . . In my judgment, the most difficult of our state's problems, the past, it seems to me, is that we have rocked along in rather haphazard fashion without the long range vision and careful planning to which Texas is entitled."

State Planning Board
"Under the new deal billions were appropriated in an heroic effort to lift the country out of the economic morass," he said. "Texas but not as much as it could have meant if we had been prepared to avail ourselves of all the new deal offered."

In order that our recovery effort be as coordinated and as effective as possible, it is my recommendation that we create a state planning board. This board should be charged with investigating all available sources of federal aid for development of our state or its subdivisions. It should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

The board should be given the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state development and rehabilitation.

COMMUNISTS MEET REAL OPPOSITION ON PILLAGE TRAIL

CHIANG KAI-SHEK AND HIS CRACK REGIMENTS BATTLE THE INVADERS

By MORRIS J. HARRIS (Associated Press Foreign Staff)
SHANGHAI, Jan. 16.—(P)—A thousand Communist soldiers, a trail of pillage and murder half way across China after their expulsion from Kiangsi province were encountered today on the real opposition in their westward migration today.

Near the border of Szechuan province they faced crack divisions of Chiang Kai-shek troops, led by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to prevent the junction of these Reds with the Communists hordes in Southeast Szechuan.

After conquering their own path across China, the Communists have been milling throughout Northeastern Kweichow and Western Hunan, seeking weak points in the defense line they would follow along the middle Upper Yangtze Kiang.

Szechuan provincial armies were reportedly concentrating in the West to oppose the invasion of Chungking, where the main Red thrust was expected.

Preparations were nearing completion meanwhile for a joint drive by provincial and national forces against the 60,000 Reds in Southeast Szechuan. That area has become the principal Communist base as a result of the collapse of the Kiangsi defense line.

The situation was chaotic in Southern Anhwei, where anti-American Communists early in December publicly besetted Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Starn, young American missionaries. Refugees continued to pour into Wuhu with stories of new atrocities by the Reds, who were estimated to number 5,000.

fish purposes or for power, would relish the state's failure to adequately handle this situation.

Laws Not Strong Enough
"The laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

"I am inclined to believe that present laws are not sufficiently strong to adequately punish either those who outright steal oil or produce same in violation to valid orders of the state commission."

QUIET, DEMURE YOUNG WOMAN, MOTHER OF TWO BOYS, BECAME FIRST LADY OF TEXAS TODAY

YOUTH TAKES HELM OF STATE AFFAIRS IN AUSTIN TUESDAY

GREAT THROGS FILL CAPITAL OF TEXAS FOR INAUGURATION CEREMONIES

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—(P)—A quiet, demure young woman, mother of two boys but still on the sunny-side of 30, became the first lady of Texas.

Mrs. James V. Allred is happy "beyond measure" that she is the wife of the governor of Texas. She is intrigued by the prospect of presiding over this state's "White House" but at the same time sobered by the responsibility her new position entails.

"Because of my youth and lack of experience, I doubtless will make mistakes as a hostess," Mrs. Allred said. "However, I am willing to learn and will try to make Jimmie feel at home at the mansion."

The wife of the new governor has been out of college less than eight years. She is slight, with clear blue eyes and long brown hair which she wears in braids around her head. Her principal hobby is her husband and the two boys, Jim, Jr., five, and David, 13 months, and music. She is an accomplished pianist.

Mrs. Allred visited her new home several days ago. She was received at the big White House by Mrs. Stinson Watt, daughter of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, who will retire from the active political arena, probably forever.

Allred was the second youngest man to be elected governor in Texas history. He is 36; his wife 29. They have occupied a major share of the political spotlight for more than 20 years.

For Allred the ascension to the governorship was the culmination of a tireless struggle to prepare himself for the highest honor Texas can bestow on a citizen. Starting life as one of several children of a rural mail carrier, Allred worked his way up, went to the World War and worked his way through law school. He came up from the ranks, first as a court reporter, then as a district attorney and Texas attorney general.

Fourth Time Ferguson's Leave.
Today was the fourth time the Ferguson family had moved from Texas' white house close to the massive granite Capitol.

"Jim," himself, was elected twice but his second term was cut short by impeachment. Mrs. Ferguson served her first term in 1927 and his belated second term starting in 1933.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

Allred took over the governor's office full of the vigor of youth and confidence in his political future. The Ferguson family let it with no regret as they turned over the reins to the new man.

JUSTICE AGENTS PUSHING CLEAN-UP ON BREMER GANG

INQUEST CALLED THURSDAY; SEARCH SPREADS TO NEARBY CITIES

OKLAHOMA, Fla., Jan. 17.—(P)—A coroner's jury returned a verdict today that Fred Barker and his mother, Kate, slain in a furious machine gun battle with federal agents at Oklawaha yesterday, came to their deaths "while resisting arrest," and that they were killed "by department of justice agents in the protection of their own lives."

OKLAHAWA, Fla., Jan. 17.—(P)—With the playing of two principal parts of the Barker-Karpis kidnap mob to their credit, department of justice agents today pushed their clean-up drive against the gang that abducted Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, and broker a year ago and collected \$200,000 ransom for his release.

Fred Barker, 32, and his mother, Kate, "Ma" Barker, 55, fell in a spectacular but futile defense behind their barricade in a swanky hideout yesterday. The dozen or more agents who carried out the six hours siege, during which Barker and his mother were killed, were unhurt.

The tight-lipped federal men gave no word as to their movements following the battle, but they were seen to be hurrying into Tampa and Miami. They were believed to be hot on the trail of Alvin Karpis, Arthur (Doc) Barker and other members of the gang.

An inquest was called today at Oklawaha where the bodies of mother and son Barker lay in a morgue. One shot ended the career of "Ma" Barker, which led to the speculation she may have committed suicide. Fourteen machine gun bullets marked the body of Fred Barker.

Four \$1,000 bills were found on Fred Barker. Agents would not say whether the money was part of the Bremer ransom payment.

The bodies of the mother and son Barker were found in the yard and garage, tearing up floors, ripping out partitions, but declined to say if more money was located. No one was allowed on the premises.

Barker spent money lavishly during the two months they were here.

Hitler Tells Saar Will Solve Problems
BERLIN, Jan. 15.—(P)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler congratulated Saarlanders today on their vote to return to the Reich, said "your decision gives me the possibility of contributing to the solution of Europe's problems."

"Once we have attained equality we can cooperate in those tasks of international solidarity which are so necessary for pacification of the world," the leader said.

In an impassioned radio address Hitler asserted he regarded the Saar vote as "a decisive step on the road to ending the most terrible and the most unfruitful fight that tore European nations asunder."

The phibiscite, he said, "means that the indissoluble unity of the German people once again has been demonstrated. Germany thanks you from millions of hearts."

Church bells rang throughout Germany when the result was announced.

THREE NEW TEACHERS ELECTED BY SCHOOL BOARD THIS WEEK

ONE RESIGNATION IS ANNOUNCED; NEW HI SCHOOL TEACHER IS ADDED

Three new teachers were elected to places in the Corsicana public school system at a meeting of the board of education this week. It was announced today by Superintendent W. H. Norwood.

R. A. Armistead, of Cleburne, a graduate of Baylor University, was elected English teacher in the senior high school, as an addition to the faculty. His election necessitated Superintendent Norwood pointing out by the very teaching load in that department, and was done at the request of the accrediting committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, with which the local schools are affiliated.

Minor Bounds, Jr., of McKinney, a graduate of East Texas State Teachers College, was elected to teach science and physical education in the junior high school in place of Paul Dresser, who resigned recently.

Mr. D. C. Camp, of Mathis, Texas, was elected to teach in the elementary grades, Superintendent Norwood said.

Mr. Dresser resigned recently effective next Friday, and has taken an active army job at the C. C. C. camp at Mathis, Texas. Mr. Camp will start his first month's duties at the next Monday at the camp begin Feb. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Dresser will leave in the near future for Mathis.

SECURITY PLAN

(Continued From page one)

against poverty-stricken old age, for wage earner and small salaried workers, to be paid for by employers and employees on a fifty-fifty basis.

(3) Old age pensions for the needy aged who could not be covered by the compulsory insurance, to be paid for by the federal and state governments.

(4) A voluntary federal annuity system for those who would not be included in the compulsory plan and who could afford to save for their old age out of incomes larger than those to be affected by the compulsory plan.

(5) Large federal grants to states for aid to needy and ill mothers and children; extension of the public health service.

The Wagner bill carried appropriations totaling nearly \$100,000,000 to finance the program during the fiscal year starting next July 1.

1. Authorizations for spending more than \$200,000,000 each year thereafter also were included.

These figures were fixed despite the cabinet committee's warning that the cost of old age pensions would be so high by 1939 that further careful studies must be given them with a view to limiting government contributions.

To finance unemployment insurance, every employer having four or more persons on his payroll would be subject to the tax. The employer would receive up to 90 per cent credit on the tax for contributions made by him to state unemployment insurance funds.

Unemployment insurance funds would be invested and handled by the federal government. The federal government would give the states \$49,000,000 a year to assist them in administering the law.

Types of benefit plans would be left to the states to adopt. However, the cabinet committee recommended a weekly benefit of 50 per cent of the weekly wage to be paid for 16 weeks beginning four weeks after the employee lost his job. The maximum benefit suggested was \$15 a week.

The three per cent payroll tax would not go into effect until January 1, 1935, unless industrial production increased substantially before then. Unless the federal reserve index showed 84 per cent of the 1923-25 level, the tax would be one per cent starting next Jan. 1. If the index reached 85 per cent at any time between Jan. 1, 1935, and Jan. 1, 1936, the tax automatically would increase to two per cent.

Nearly every low income citizen, it was said, would find a way to save for his old age insurance plans.

The compulsory old age plan would affect all employees making \$250 a month or less. The benefit fund would be provided by a federal tax on payrolls, half of which could be deducted from wages or salaries, to start Jan. 1, 1937.

To Reach Five Per Cent.

The tax would start at one per cent and increase by one per cent each five years until it reached five per cent in 1937.

An employee for whom taxes had been paid for at least 200 weeks over a five-year period beginning before the employee reached 60 years of age would be eligible for benefits at 65. These benefits would be paid monthly.

For the employee who had paid premiums before 1942, the pension would amount to 15 per cent of his average monthly wage if only 200 weekly payments into the insurance fund had been made. One per cent more would be added to the benefits from each additional 40 weeks of payments; up to 400 weeks, and two per cent more for each 40 weeks up to 800 weeks.

For the employee who paid premiums after 1942, the pension would be 10 per cent of his average monthly wage and one per cent additional for each 40 weeks he paid in addition to the first 200 weeks.

Example Cited.

For example, if premiums were paid for a laborer while he worked steadily from 20 to 85 years of age at an average wage of \$60 a month, he would receive \$40.80 a month for life after he retired.

The voluntary annuity system could be used by business and professional men not covered by the compulsory system, and also could be employed to augment compulsory insurance.

Under the compulsory system, if the insured employee died before he received in pensions that he paid in, his wife, interest, the balance would go to his legal or actual dependents.

Old age pensions for the needy not covered by compulsory insurance.

ROOSEVELT PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

"Forty-four legislatures are meeting or will meet soon," he said. "In order that the necessary state action may be taken promptly it is important that the federal government proceed speedily."

His message was accompanied by a 40,000 word report of his committee on economic security detailing ways and means of accomplishing the recommendations.

Text Roosevelt's Security Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Text of President Roosevelt's social security message to congress: To the Congress of the United States:

Addressing you on June 8, 1934, I summarized the main objectives of our American program. Among these was, and is, the security of the men, women and children of this nation against certain hazards and vicissitudes of life. This purpose is an essential part of our task.

In my annual message to you I promised to submit a definite program of action. This I do in the form of a report to me by a committee on economic security, appointed by me for the purpose of surveying the field and of recommending the basis of legislation.

I am gratified with the work of this committee and of the members who have helped it. The technical board on economic security drawn from various departments of the government, the advisory council on economic security, consisting of informed and public-spirited private citizens and a number of other advisory groups, including a committee on actuarial questions, a medical advisory board, a dental advisory committee, a hospital advisory committee, a public health advisory committee, a child welfare committee and an advisory committee of employment relief.

Ready to Assist.

All of those who participated in this noble task of planning this major legislative proposal are ready and willing, at any time, to consult with and assist in any way the appropriate congressional committee members, with respect to detailed aspects.

It is my best judgment that this legislation should be brought forward with a minimum of delay. Federal action is necessary to and conditioned upon the actions of states. Forty-four legislatures are meeting or will meet soon. In order that the necessary state action may be taken promptly it is important that the federal government proceed speedily.

The detailed report of the committee sets forth a series of proposals which will speedily bring the sound sense of the American people. It has not attempted the impossible nor has it failed to exercise sound caution and consideration of all of the facts concerned; the national credit, the rights and responsibilities of states, the capacity of industry to assume financial responsibilities and the fundamental necessity of proceeding in a manner that will merit the enthusiastic support of citizens of all sorts.

Features.

It is overwhelmingly important to avoid any danger of permanently discrediting the sound and necessary policy of federal legislation in economic security by attempting to apply it to too ambitious permanently safe direction of such efforts.

The place of such a fundamental in the future civilization is too precious to be jeopardized now by extravagant action. It is a sound idea—a sound ideal.

Most of the other advanced countries of the world have already adopted it and their experience affords the knowledge that social insurance can be made a sound and workable project.

Three principles should be observed in legislation on this subject. In the first place, the system adopted, except for the money necessary to initiate it, should be self-sustaining in so far as the funds for the payment of insurance benefits should not come from the proceeds of general taxation. Second, excepting in old age insurance, the federal government should be left to the states subject to standards established by the federal government. Third, sound financial management of the fund and the reserves, and protection of the credit structure of the nation should be assured by retaining federal control over funds through trustees in the treasury of the United States.

Legislation Recommended.

At this time, I recommend the following types of legislation looking to economic security:

1. Unemployment compensation.

ance would be limited to \$30 a month. The federal government, in sharing this cost with the states, would pay \$50,000,000 next year and \$125,000,000 in each succeeding year, to be deducted from wages or salaries, to start Jan. 1, 1937.

The standards for federal contributions:

(1) Administration by a state authority approved by the federal emergency relief administration.

(2) Augmentation by state funds.

(3) Provision of a pension large enough to furnish a reasonable subsistence compatible with health and decency.

(4) Provision of pensions for all over 65 who are not in institutions, who are residents of the state for at least five or ten years before application, who have "income enough to live in health and decency."

Appropriations Carried.

The bill also carries the following appropriations:

\$4,000,000 to be given the states for maternal and child health work.

\$3,000,000 to states for crippled children health work.

\$1,500,000 to state for child welfare service.

\$10,000,000 to public health, of which \$2,000,000 would go to the public health service and \$8,000,000 to the states.

The bill also would set up a social insurance board, with three members to be appointed by the President at salaries of \$10,000 a year each, to supervise the insurance plans.

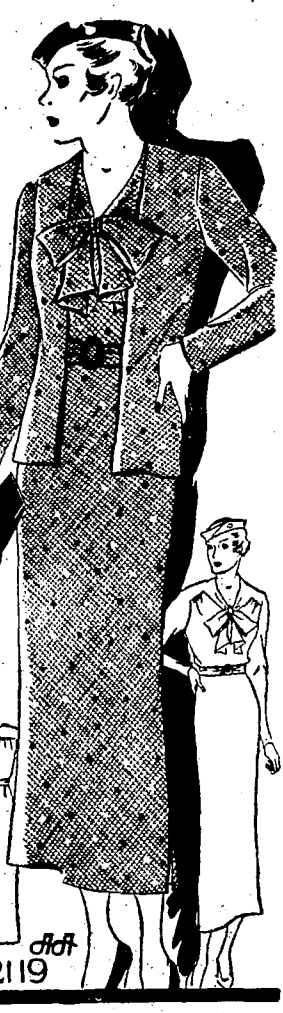
The cabinet security committee considering the whole field of hazards against a decent living in its 40,000-word report to the President.

"Since most people live by work," it said, "the first objective in a program of economic security must be maximum employment."

To insure employment, it suggested public works programs to help in times of depression, along with unemployment insurance.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



COME WHAT MAY, THIS JACKET DRESS IS CORRECT

by Anne Adams

Pattern 2119

Intelligence and grace combine in this frock with jacket which fits strongly of Vionnet—that French genius—who makes all figures lovely by a mere twist of material. The stunning bow, which is a part of the yoke, is adroitly placed to please your bosom requirements. The sleeves (see the sketch of dress without jacket) positively refuse to admit of excessive fat, giving graceful easy movement. And the loose jacket tops it off with perfect proportion. It's as smart at midnight as at noon, as fashionable in Paris as on Main street. Oh, yes, a good print of not-too-large design, or a sheer fabric of the triple sheer variety—and look like a million dollars!

Pattern 2119 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 5-5/8 yards of fabric for the dress. The pattern includes step-by-step sewing instructions. Includes: Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to Anne Adams, 219 West 17th Street, New York City. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size. Plan your spring wardrobe and let the new Spring Edition of the Anne Adams Fashion Magazine help you. It's just out! Contains page after page of stunning styles... up-to-the-minute and chic. Designs for children and grown-ups, for every occasion. Get it now! Price of book fifteen cents but when ordered with an Anne Adams pattern it is only ten cents. Twenty-five cents for both. Address orders to the Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

MAJOR POINTS

(Continued From Page One)

a week and no minimum. They suggested that on the 5-per cent contribution basis, the maximum benefit period should be 15 weeks. The federal government would appropriate \$50,000,000 annually to encourage the administration of state unemployment insurance laws.

The treasury would allot \$25,000,000 annually to be matched by states and used when the relief administrator approves state plans for dependent children's care.

The bill would appropriate \$4,000,000 annually to be allotted among the states on a dollar-for-dollar basis for material and child health. Similarly, there would be appropriated \$3,000,000 annually for the care of crippled children. Under both allotments each state would receive \$20,000 annually and more according to need. For child welfare, there would be \$2,500,000 annually with at least \$10,000 for each state. General public health work would get \$10,000,000 annually.

A social insurance board of three would be set up to supervise the old age and unemployment pension systems and assist the states. The labor and treasury departments, the relief administration and the public health service all would have a share in portions of the program.

LOUISIANA

(Continued From Page One)

dering what action the square deal group would take. Hot-heads at several meetings had called for a "march on the capital." But several hours before the "deadline" Bourgeois issued his statement declaring there would be no immediate "drastic action" at night. The hour passed quietly.

The square dealers have already mustered several thousand men in a half dozen or more companies directly or indirectly in different parts of the state.

The state administration can call upon 2,000 national guardsmen and upon a state constabulary. The state "fire" (fire) laws may be increased indefinitely.

SAAR

(Continued From Page One)

French officials had calculated there were about 1,800,000,000 francs in the Saar, twice the amount needed. But the population, especially industrialists and merchants, have been depositing their holdings in France and Switzerland to avoid a heavy loss when they will be forced to exchange francs for less valuable marks.

Outwardly all was orderly to day. A rumor that five persons were killed and several injured in political fighting was not confirmed.

pressions and we can provide the means mitigating their resents. This plan for economic security is at once a measure of prevention and a method of alleviation. We pay now for the dreadful consequence of economic insecurity—and dearly. This plan presents a more equitable and infinitely less expensive means of meeting these costs.

We can not afford to neglect the plain duty before us. I strongly recommend action to attain the objectives sought in this report.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The White House.

January 17, 1935.

Greyhound Races

Sunday, Jan. 20, at Corsicana, Texas, at Walker's place, on Drane Road, one-half mile west of the State Orphan Home. Races start promptly at 2:30 p.m. Ladies free. Walker and Tinkie.

FREE - MARBLES - FREE

Boys—the City Book Store is giving a box of 100 Marbles for each child who brings in a box of 250 in Pink Tickets. Marble season is nearly here, so save your tickets. These are glass marbles, not cheap "crocks" or "chalkies."

Come by and see them today.

CITY BOOK STORE

Courthouse News

District Court.

The jury for the week was excused Monday afternoon until Wednesday morning.

Oil and Gas Lease.

E. S. Michael, et ux, to R. L. Tucker, 12 acres of the Thomas J. Palmer survey, \$10.

Assignment.

O. A. Owen to J. W. Colvin and Blanche Stewart, 2 1/2 acres of the George Tankersley survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Warranty Deeds.

Mrs. Leone White, et vir, to Eugene H. Slagle, 6 1/2 acres of the T. J. White and John Wood surveys, \$100 and other considerations.

Marriage License.

Lloyd Rea and Melba Darby.

Justice Court.

Five men arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Jack Floyd and J. M. Westbrock during the week-end and were named in complaints for the alleged violation of the prohibition laws in connection with the confiscation of whiskey at three places. They were bound over to await the action of the grand jury Monday afternoon at the conclusion of examining trials before Judge M. Bryant Bonds in the sum of \$750 each were made in these cases by Turner Jordan, Marcus Odom, Adolph Ratliff, Skinner Hagler and Tom Benne.

George Hurd, negro, was released on bond in the sum of \$750 on a formal charge of assault with intent to murder at the conclusion of an examining trial Monday afternoon before Judge W. T. McFadden.

Hurd was arrested in connection with the shooting of J. T. Thomas, another negro, near Cheneyboro, Dec. 29.

He was fined on a charge of vagrancy and another was fined on a complaint for intoxication by Judge McFadden Monday.

NEGRO

(Continued From Page One)

heads of the other four women were found eight years ago was caused to him by Ferndale authorities. The case was still in the hands of the district attorney.

The district attorney said the negro, who is being held in jail here for safekeeping, is a criminal. When he was arrested in Cleveland officers found Turner's watch in one pocket and a piece of flesh, which the negro told Rice he had cut from Mrs. Turner's body, in another pocket.

Palace

now showing

YOUR FAVORITE STAR IN ANOTHER GREAT PICTURE

Will ROGERS in THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday

Celebrate FANNIE HURST WEEK by seeing CLAUDETTE COLBERT in IMITATION OF LIFE

Warren WILLIAM JOHN M. STAHL PRODUCTION UNIVERSAL PICTURE

BILLY SYMPHONY PARAMOUNT NEWS

FINAL SURVEY OF UNEMPLOYABLES IN NAVARRO COUNTY

WORK OF RE-REGISTERING ALL ON RELIEF ROLLS NOW IN PROGRESS

Final survey of unemployed in Navarro County sent to Austin headquarters of the Texas Relief Commission showed a total of 683 cases involving 1959 persons, Miss Julia Callicutt, case work supervisor, reported Monday afternoon. She indicated that the list was still being revised from time to time but the figures were remaining about stationary as families removed from the lists were being replaced by others going on.

Work or re-registering all of the cases on the relief rolls is now in progress in the newly established "intake" office with Mrs. Louise W. Warnick, social service supervisor from Austin, in charge. No special significance was attached to the re-registration, officials pointing out that such methods had been pursued in the past. New forms for registration have been provided, requiring more detailed and accurate information.

Removal of the sewing rooms from their former quarters over Leverman paint company to new quarters over Harry Kaufman in the 100 block on North Beaton street was announced, with plans being made for an increase in the number of workers in the larger space. Dresses, children's clothing and similar items are now the principal objectives. Dis-

carded patterns of recent vintage are needed, and donations of such will be gratefully accepted. Miss Callicutt said. More sewing machines are also needed, and those having machines not in use who will lend them to the sewing rooms are asked to contact Miss Callicutt at once. Members of the Corsicana Business and Professional Women's Club are continuing their assistance on the project.

Administrator W. D. Robinson announced Monday that the county quota of 1,000 head of cattle was reached late Saturday and that all of them were shipped out Sunday. Work was started Monday on an additional 250 head with Tuesday night as the deadline. He reported that 498 head out of the 1,000 were shipped to canneries, and 502 killed in this county.

He also reported the arrival of another carload of No. 2 cans for use in the cannery unit operated by the relief board.

Card of Thanks.

We want to express in this way to the membership of the Methodist churches and the people of the communities of Chantfield, Roane and Tupelo our deep appreciation and gratefulness for the many kindnesses shown to us during the illness and death of our mother. We appreciated also the beautiful floral offerings. We shall not forget such tokens of love.

Sincerely,
Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Justice and members of the family.

C. F. BRYAN, M. D.
Skin Cancer
Disease of Women
Mild Office Treatment
For Free
Office at Residence
Exall Heights—Corsicana

WOODUL PLEDGES CO-OPERATION WITH GOVERNOR ALLRED

WILL ALSO AID LEGISLATURE IN ALL MATTERS AFFECTING STATE'S WELFARE

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor Walter F. Woodul of Houston pledged co-operation with Governor James V. Allred and the legislature on "all matters affecting the welfare of our people" as he spoke briefly today on the occasion of the inauguration of Governor Allred and himself.

"As your lieutenant governor," he said, "my principal duties will be those of presiding over the deliberations of the Texas senate, and this is a duty I look forward to with the keenest delight. I have served in that body six years. I love every member of that body, and to them, and to the sealer and members of all of whom are assembled here with the governor and the other officials of this state to counsel together and work together in a particular service for the benefit of the people of this state, I pledge my co-operation."

WF SERVE
Delicious sandwiches, steaks, chops, lunches, orders, stews, chills, delicious water ices. Delivery service, too.
Buck's Cafe

SAFEWAY STORES

BEAN AND RICE SALE

GOLDEN RIFE	
Bananas	
QUALITY FRUIT	
Doz	10c
Yellow Laundry	Soap
5 giant bars	18c
Pilgrims Brand	Cocoa
2 pound can	19c
Onion Plants	
Crystal Wax bunch	5c
Beans	
Lima Beans 4 lbs	25c
Navy Beans 4 lbs	25c
Pinto Beans 5 lbs	39c
Red Beans 2 lbs	19c
RICE	
Texas Long Grain 4 lbs	19c

HARVEST BLOSSOM Flour

Every Bag Guaranteed	48	pound	\$1.65
Baking Powder			
Clabber Girl	2	lb. can	23c
Cookies			
Brown Chocolate Marshmallow	1	lb	19c
Crackers			
Texas Saxet	2	lb. box	19c
Sunbrite			
Scouring Powder	2	cans	9c
A. Y. Bread			
16	ounce loaf		5c
Meal			
Aunt Jemima Cream Meal	20	lb. bag	67c
Winesap Apples			
2	doz		29c
Grapefruit			
doz			29c
Potatoes			
Maine Cobblers	10	lb.	18c
Salt			
Table	25	lb. bag	25c

Cabbage Plants, Onion Plants, Seed Potatoes

MARKET SPECIALS

Fish		Picnic Hams lb	14c
FRESH WATER		Veal Loaf Pork Added 3 lbs	25c
Pound		Dry Salt Jowls lb	13c 2 for 25c
10c		Stew Meat lb	5c

HAUPTMANN

(Continued From Page One)

son, had testified he knew of no bills outside New York.

Edward J. Reilly, chief of the defense staff, announced during the day that the defense would not challenge identification of the body of the Lindbergh baby, but that it would challenge the state's testimony on the manner in which it met its death.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 17.—(AP)—An autopsy operator told the Hauptmann murder jury today that the body of the Lindbergh baby, which was found in a field while it was alive, and that death was either instantaneous or within a few minutes.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the alleged kidnaper of the child, sat unmoved, but alertly interested, as this testimony was given by Dr. Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., chief of the state's medical staff.

The physician's report, in which he also dissolved rumors that the baby had been shot, followed by a coroner's jury, which found details of the finding of the baby's body in a thick forest several miles from the Lindbergh home on May 12, 1932—two months and 12 days after it was taken from its crib.

Dr. Mitchell, replying to a cross-examination that appeared designed toward showing that something other than a skull fracture was the cause of death, said:

"A bullet of the size of that hole would blast out the other side of the skull."

He referred to a hole which a previous witness had said was made inadvertently with a stick at the scene of discovery.

Tell of Money Preparation.

On the stand besides the dissection table, the state's autopsy operator today was several employees of the J. P. Morgan Company, who told of the preparation of the Lindbergh ransom money.

Stuart W. Cregin of the Morgan Company said the money was taken to a bank in the Bronx, where the ransom negotiations were carried out, and later moved to the home of Francis D. Bartow and locked in a closet so as to be available at all times of the day or night.

Bartow took the stand briefly before the noon recess to confirm this.

Another development of the day was testimony by John J. Lyons, chief of the state's police, that he had at one time discussed with Attorney General David T. Wilentz the possibility of a life sentence for Hauptmann in the event of a confession, with a view to learning the identity of possible accomplices. The attorney added that there was nothing to indicate Hauptmann guilty.

No Question of Cause of Death.

"There was no question as to the cause of death," Dr. Mitchell testified, "it was a fractured skull."

"Would you say it was caused by external violence," a prosecutor asked.

The doctor gave every indication of it.

Then, replying to a question over the objections of the defense as to the time of death in relation to the fracture, Dr. Mitchell declared:

"I would say that death occurred instantaneously or within a very few minutes after the fracture of the skull, and that the living child, it died. There was a blood clot still on the skull. The blood clot could not have come there if the child was dead."

Considered Important.

The autopsy report was considered important to the state's contention that the Lindbergh baby was killed beneath the window of the Lindbergh nursery, and fell with the kidnaper from a breaking ladder.

This would place the murder scene in Hunterdon county, where Hauptmann is on trial. The body was found in Mercer county.

The defense, though it had announced previously it would not do so, may yet challenge the identification of the body. This was indicated in some of the cross-examinations shot at witnesses who today related the finding of the body on May 12, 1932, in a thicket off Mt. Rose road. It was not the possible shift in plans brought from defense counsel, "our plans change overnight."

Gruesome Details Of Finding Body

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 17.—The finders of the body of baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., related the gruesome details today to the jury which is trying Bruno Richard Hauptmann for his life. The father of the baby, Colonel Lindbergh, sat rigid in his chair a few feet from the accused man and listened to the recital.

Hauptmann stole short glances at him.

William Allen, negro laborer, told of going into a thicket on May 12, 1932, on Mt. Rose road near Hopewell.

"I saw a skeleton on the ground," he testified. "I looked at it and I said, 'Gee, that looks like a human being.' I saw a foot."

Orville Wilson, a truck driver, who was with Allen, testified:

"I saw the body of a child lying there. It was pretty well composed—I mean decomposed."

Sergeant Andrew Zapolsky of the state police, who was called to the scene by Allen and Wilson, testified:

"I turned the body over. A part of the head was bare and some of the curly hair showed around the head. I saw a little hole."

"Yes," he said, "about the size of a lead pencil."

Thursday's Story Of Hauptmann Trial

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY Associated Press Staff Writer

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann came to court today to hear state witnesses tell how they found the little body of the baby who is accused of murdering Edward Galt.

Every available seat was filled before court convened.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, chief of New Jersey's legal staff at the trial, said the state might have as many as 50 witnesses ready in court today. Only seven are needed to tell of the finding of the body and kindred details, but the state plans to take up the money trail of ran-

son bills immediately afterwards and many witnesses are needed for this evidence.

Hauptmann, a married man and pale as he was led into court by his guards. The slight smile which he usually wears each morning was absent.

Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, said he had not changed his position and would not challenge the identification of the body.

Identification Sufficient.

He said witnesses would be cross-examined but that the identification by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the baby's father, and nursemaid Betty Gow, was sufficient. These identifications were made in the early days of the trial.

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard reached court a few minutes before convening time.

As the jury filed in it was learned at the state table that the prosecution would introduce in evidence a gruesome picture showing the baby's body as it was found in the grave.

Court convened promptly at 10 a. m.

A dozen executives and employees of the J. P. Morgan banking firm were assigned seats near the front of the courtroom. They were to testify to the preparation of the ransom money after evidence of the finding of the baby's body had been introduced.

Fifty Witnesses.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz said the state had called 50 witnesses to court today preparatory to rapid development of its case.

William J. Allen, negro laborer, who found the body in a thicket on May 12, 1932, after the kidnapping, was called to the stand.

Apparently delayed by the storm on his daily drive from Englewood, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was not in court when Allen was sworn. Neither was Mrs. Hauptmann.

The humble, bashful negro was directed immediately to tell of the body's finding on May 12.

Q. Were you on the Mt. Rose road on May 12?

A. Yes.

Q. Who was with you?

A. Orville Wilson.

Tells of Finding Body.

Assistant Attorney Robert Peacock was examining the witness.

Allen then related how he went into the woods.

Q. How deep in the woods did you go?

A. Thirty yards.

Q. What was the character of the woods? Bushy?

A. Yes.

Q. What did you see?

A. I saw a skeleton on the ground.

I looked at it and I said 'Gee, that looks like a human being.' I saw a foot, I called Wilson. I told him not to touch it and we went on," he said.

Allen told how he hurried to Hopewell to notify authorities.

Q. Did you identify a photograph showing the wooded glade and the body as it was when it was found?

Object to Introduction of Picture.

The state completed questioning of the witness in short order and Attorney General David T. Wilentz immediately objected to introduction of the photograph of the body lying in the thicket.

Allen, answering Fisher's question, said he had not seen the picture.

Justice Trenchard overruled Fisher's objection and allowed the picture to be admitted.

Reilly took the witness for cross-examination, and asked him if he could designate on a map the Mount Rose road near which the body was found. The laborer pored over the map exhibits for some minutes, then shook his woolly head ruefully. He wasn't able to indicate the road Reilly wanted.

Q. Can you stand on that road and see Colonel Lindbergh's home off to the right?

A. Right straight ahead. Yes.

Q. From where your truck stood, how many miles would it be by road to Colonel Lindbergh's home?

A. About four miles and a half.

Q. This spot was how far in from the road?

A. About thirty yards.

Q. Something attracted attention?

Very Bushy.

A. It was very bushy. About five feet high. I tucked my head in and I looked up. I saw the skeleton about ten feet away.

Reilly then carefully led the witness through a faltering account of how the body looked when he found it.

The body was "on top of the ground," he recalled, as he started to describe the grave.

"It (the grave) looked like a hole about that long. About three feet."

"It was dug about a foot deep. The dirt was turned up. It had rained on the dirt and body."

Q. The body was lying on its face? Correct?

A. Yes. On its face.

Q. Did it indicate to you it (the grave) had been freshly dug?

A. No, sir.

Orville Wilson Called.

Allen, describing for Reilly the property opposite the spot, said it was owned by a "sort of a house" for children who have no parents—"Hopewell Orphanage."

Orville Wilson, a pink-cheeked man with thinning brown hair, was called to corroborate Allen's story.

In his first few questions Peacock had the witness bring out that the spot where the body was found was only a short distance from a concrete highway which led to Hopewell.

Colonel Lindbergh, who had come into court during the previous testimony, listened gravely.

"About what time was the body found," Peacock asked.

"It runs in my mind as 2 or 2:30."

He told of the character of the underbrush in which the body was found.

Q. Describe what you saw.

A. Well I saw the body of a

child. You could see the foot of a child lying there. It was pretty well composed—I mean decomposed."

Q. See any clothes on the body?

A. I think I saw a part of a shirt.

Identified Photograph.

Wilson identified the photograph of the scene and told of driving off with Allen to notify officer Charles E. Williamson of the Hopewell police.

His direct examination was completed and cross-examination was begun by Fisher.

Q. There wasn't any path leading to the spot then?

A. No, I don't recollect any path. There was dead grass. There was brush, low squatty brush.

Q. Mr. Allen spoke of the body as a skeleton. Is that the way you found it?

A. Well, I suppose the foot and the bones were skeleton. He probably noticed them.

A. The foot—?

A. The foot lay a little way from the body.

Q. Away from the rest of it?

A. Well, a little distance.

Did Not Remember Weather.

Fisher asked if the witness recalled what the weather was in March, 1932, but the witness could not recall.

Allen had disappeared only "a few seconds" before he called, to tell of his gruesome find.

Fisher asked if the orphanage was more than half a mile from the spot.

Wilson replied, "Probably not. I don't really know. I've only been there once in my life."

As Lindbergh, sitting only two seats from Hauptmann, heard the story of the finding of his baby's body, he sat rigid.

The two witnesses described the condition of the body lying on the surface of the ground, and several women in the courtroom dabbed handkerchiefs at their faces.

The eyes of Mrs. Hauptmann glistened and her lined face softened as the account was given. Even the comedy relief afforded by Allen under cross-examination could not dispel the pathos of the incident.

State Policeman Called.

Sergeant Andrew Zapolsky of the state police was then called. He was one of the three officers who went to the spot where the body was discovered.

He told how he went to the scene with Hopewell police.

"There the Hopewell police pointed out the body," he said.

Q. Arriving at the scene what did you do?

A. Turned the body over. It had been lying face downward on its back.

Q. Where there any leaves or dirt on the body?

A. There were some leaves and dirt. A part of the head was bare and some of the curly hair showed around the head. I saw a little hole.

Q. Did the body have any clothes on?

A. It had a shirt on.

Q. Did you turn the body over?

A. Yes, sir.

Zapolsky told of comparing the features of the body, the curls about the head with a photograph of the Lindbergh baby, he carried.

The officer said he returned to Hopewell and telephoned to the state. He said he was detailed to bring Wilson and Allen in for questioning.

Hauptmann Glances at Lindbergh.

During Zapolsky's testimony on how the body looked Hauptmann glanced quickly several times in the direction of Colonel Lindbergh who sat only three seats away from him.

Fisher took up the cross-examination, bringing out from the bespectacled, round-faced officer, that he was the third man to see the body.

Fisher again attacked the authenticity of the photograph of the body. He pointed out that Zapolsky turned the body over, and consequently, the officer could not describe definitely what were the conditions before he moved it. The photograph was taken before the body was moved.

Fisher had the witness carefully describe the condition of the

body. He asked whether the face was well preserved.

"Yes. It was preserved in the earth. When we turned it over it was white. Later it turned blue."

Returned to Site.

Zapolsky said he went back to the site again that day, bringing Inspector Harry Walsh, of the Jersey City police, and Lieut. Arthur Keaton, of the state police.

Fisher, shooting his questions quickly at the officer brought out Zapolsky had found no chisel nor hammer near the body nor made any analysis of the dirt.

Fisher then took a different tack, and brought out again a Catholic orphanage was about 3-4 of a mile away.

The object of such cross-examination seemed to mystify court spectators, who took it to mean the defense might be planning to attack the identification of the baby's body. The defense lawyers have previously said they will not attack the identification.

Another Witness.

Zapolsky was excused and Inspector Harry Walsh of the Jersey City police took up the story.

Q. Did you move the body?

A. Yes, about an inch.

Walsh said he touched the head with a stick.

Q. As a result of that there was a penetration. Did it make a little hole?

A. Yes, about the size of a lead pencil.

Q. What did you do next?

A. Cut the clothing from the body.

The inspector then identified the discolored little garments, and related how he brought them back to the Lindbergh estate. It had rained and the clothes were soaked when they were found before being turned over to Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police and directing the investigation.

Cross Examination.

Fisher took Walsh for cross-examination. He had him describe the dimensions of the shallow grave.

Q. There is a possibility isn't it, that the child may have been left on the surface, and nature worked it down to where it was?

A. It is entirely possible.

Fisher went into Walsh's actions at the grave.

Q. Why did you use a stick?

A. Because the entire body was covered with vermin.

The defense attorney asked if Walsh had found a newspaper, dated March 1, 1932, a tack hammer or a broken shovel near the grave. The attorney general objected to the "inferences" but Walsh's negative answer was allowed to stand.

Walsh said he had found a bur-lap bag at the site.

Switched to Hole in Head.

Fisher switched to the hole in the inspector's head in the child's head when he lifted it with a stick. He sought to get the witness to describe it in detail but the inspector stuck to his brief sentence: "The stick penetrated the skull."

Fisher asked if he thought the stick had penetrated the brain.

A. From the condition of the body I doubt there was a brain in it.

Q. It was badly decomposed?

Walsh told Fisher he had never known of St. Michael's orphanage—a half-mile from the spot.

Fisher brought out that Walsh did not know whether the cloth he compared with the garments on the body was in common use.

To offset Fisher's references to the orphanage, Wilentz brought out from Walsh that there were a number of schools in the general vicinity. Walsh was excused.

Walter A. Swayze, Mercer county coroner was the next witness called.

Summoned By State Police.

He told how he was summoned by the state police the day the body was found and how he went to the woods where the body lay.

Q. What did you do with the body?

A. I placed it in a removal bag made for that purpose and took it to Trenton to the county morgue.

Q. Did Colonel Lindbergh arrive at the morgue that day?

A. Yes.

Q. Did he identify the body.

A. Yes.

Fisher objected to Swayze's re-

ply. As an assumption of knowledge of another witness' action.

Swayze was allowed to say that he was present during the identification by Colonel Lindbergh and Betty Gow.

The baby's death certificate was introduced as evidence over defense objections.

Body Cremated.

The coroner then related how the body was cremated and the ashes turned over to the Lindberghs.

He was excused a moment later.

Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, portly, double-chinned, Mercer county physician, came next to the stand, to testify to his autopsy on the body.

He told the attorney general, the child's face was in good condition, "although the body generally was in a bad state of decomposition."

The physician said the facial features of the child were sufficiently similar to a photograph of the Lindbergh baby to convince him of the identity.

Q. As a result of your autopsy on the body, did you determine the cause of death?

A. Died of Fractured Skull.

A. There was no question as to the cause of death. The child died of a fractured skull.

Q. Would you say it was caused by external violence?

A. The fracture gave every indication of it.

Dr. Mitchell described the fractured skull in a thorough, professional manner.

"It was a very extensive fracture," he concluded.

Q. Can you tell us the time of death as related to the fracture?

Dr. Mitchell cannot express an opinion under the circumstances.

The defense, objecting, saying the doctor had not told of examining for other possible causes of death.

"Is it possible," said Justice Trenchard, "that an experienced physician cannot express an opinion under the circumstances?"

The justice directed that an answer be given. Pope asked for an exception.

Dr. Mitchell then answered:

Death Came Quickly.

"I would say that death occurred instantaneously or within a very few minutes after the fracture."

"The fracture occurred on the living child," the doctor added.

Q. How many are there?

A. Offhand there's a book full of them.

He told Reilly the child's internal organs were not found and no examination was made.

The larva, he said, was present but in a badly decomposed condition.

A thorough examination of the remains of the brain was made, he said, in search for any possible foreign substance.

Hauptmann Shows No Reaction.

As Dr. Mitchell discussed the condition of the body and the conclusions he drew, Hauptmann sat between his guards, paying close attention but showing no emotional reaction.

The doctor said that the baby was not shot.

"If a bullet went into the head," he said, "it would have blasted out the other side of the skull."

Reilly brought out that child's skull is soft and pliable, and not as easy to fracture as the brittle skull of an older person.

Reilly also raised the question of whether exposure might cause death.

Dr. Mitchell said pneumonia might be contracted in a warm home as well as out in cold, damp weather.

The autopsy, Dr. Mitchell said, "with what he had to work on," required four and a half.

Reilly asked him if he had described the round hole found in the child's skull as a bullet hole.

Never Figured On Bullet.

"I never determined at any

time, any where or any place that a bullet figured in the death."

He said he used the term "like a bullet hole" solely to describe the penetration made by the stick.

Dr. Mitchell said he treated the case the same as others.

"I considered it a good autopsy," he asserted.

Reilly then began to hammer away at the physician's admitted failure to take pictures of the various phases of the autopsy, and the blood clot which occurred at the point of fracture.

Testily the doctor replied that his memory was still very vivid on the subject of the blood clot and he could describe it accurately.

Reilly's line of questioning of Dr. Mitchell seemed planned to raise the suspicion that something other than a skull fracture caused the baby's death.

Q. Isn't it true doctor, the blood decomposes more readily than the other tissues?

A. I could safely say it does.

Body Testimony Completed.

Dr. Mitchell was excused. Completing the state's evidence on the finding, identification and autopsy on the body.

Stuart W. Cregin, official of the Morgan banking firm, was called by Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., to tell of preparation of the ransom bills.

Cregin told of taking two packages of money to the Fordham branch of the Corn Exchange Bank, about March 23, 1932.

He identified the large book prepared at his direction and listing the currency numbers of the Lindbergh ransom money.

The money later, Cregin said, was taken to the home of F. D. Bartow, near the Bronx, where it was placed in a closet, which was locked, Bartow, he said, was a partner in the Morgan firm.

There was no cross-examination.

Longstreet Hinton, another Morgan employee, was then sworn. His story corroborated Cregin's.

Again there was no cross-examination.

Cross Examination.

Stephan C. Reynolds, another tall young man, employed by the Morgan firm, took the stand to tell briefly that he accompanied Cregin when the ransom money was moved to the Bartow home.

He was excused without cross-examination.

The pace of the trial accelerated as the "money" witnesses followed one another to the stand.

The defense had agreed with the prosecution to shorten this phase of the trial.

Henry E. Schneider testified he was manager of the Corn Exchange branch bank in Fordham. He told of receiving and returning the ransom money packages which Cregin left in his custody. He said the packages were kept in a vault.

He was excused without cross-examination.

William F. Wilkinson, assistant cashier in the Corn Exchange bank followed and told of removal of the money from the bank's vaults to Bartow's home. He was quickly excused.

Money Delivered to Al Reich.

Clarence E. Conville, the Morgan employee with Cregin took the ransom packages from the Fordham branch bank to Bartow's home when the ransom plans were changed told his story briefly and was dismissed.

Francis D. Bartow, Morgan partner, scholarly middle-aged man, came next to the stand.

He told of the arrival of the ransom money at his home.

"At my direction," he said, "the money was delivered to my butler."

Bartow said on the morning of April 2, 1932, he delivered the money to Al Reich, friend of Dr. John P. Condon, the ransom intermediary.

Col. Henry Breckenridge, he said, introduced Reich to him and the money was turned over to him after Col. Lindbergh approved by telephone.

The Bartow butler, Thomas Tring, was then called to relate how he locked up the ransom money in his master's closet and kept custody of it until it was turned over to Bartow for delivery of the ransom pay-off day.

When he finished his testimony court recessed for lunch.

Court resumed at 1:43.

Other Bank Employees Testify.

Daniel R. Bowen, employee of the Morgan firm, first witness of his afternoon session, told briefly of the taking of the ransom money to the Bartow home. He was excused.

William Echtermeier, another Morgan employee took the stand to recite briefly how he recounted the ransom money at the Bartow home the day of the ransom payment, April 2.

John Helmich, the next Morgan employee called, said he wrapped the packages of money at the Bartow home on April 2, 1932, and gave it to Cregin. He was quickly excused.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz addressed the court after this and said the state could call 25 witnesses to establish the listing of the ransom bill numbers. The defense, he said, had agreed to stipulate the listings were correct and the witnesses would not need to be called.

He thanked the defense for its co-operation.

Nemesis Is Called.

The state then called John J. Lyons, gasoline filling station owner, of Brooklyn, former counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, said today he had discussed with Attorney General David T. Wilentz the possibility of a life sentence for Hauptmann in the event of a confession.

"Wilentz and I once talked over the possibility of a life sentence for Hauptmann in the event that Hauptmann confessed to the Lindbergh kidnapping," Fawcett said.

"The purpose of our talk was only to bring about justice in the Lindbergh kidnapping. So far as I am concerned there is no indication that Hauptmann is guilty of the Lindbergh kidnapping or extortion of the Lindbergh ransom."

Fawcett was succeeded as Hauptmann's attorney by Edward J. Reilly, also of Brooklyn, before the trial started.

LEVINE

(Continued From Page One)

W. Lovett, Harry Kaufman, Sydney Marks, Harry McCarty, Sol Gottlieb, Gabe Goldberg and Sam D. Brooks.

Sutherland & McCammon Funeral Home had charge of the rites.

Are you going to profit by the natural upward in real estate caused by the FHA program of financing. Cal Kerr can help you.

Q. What did you do with the bill?

A. I got two \$5 bills for it.

Reilly took the witness for cross examination.

Q. Then you put in a claim for the reward?

"Yes, I did," the witness replied after a prosecution objection had been overruled.

"That's all," snapped Reilly and Lyons was excused.

History of Bill.

Miran Ozmeck, employee of the Mount Morris branch of the Corn Exchange bank, where the \$10 bill was turned in, next told of receiving it and turning it over to his superior officer.

William Strong, head teller at the same bank, told how he checked the \$10 gold certificate with a chart showing the ransom currency numbers, and found the bill had been one of the ransom money. He notified authorities, he said.

Strong was excused.

Lyons was then recalled by Wilentz for a few more questions.

First he asked if the Warren Quinlan station had a number of regular patrons. The answer was in the affirmative.

Q. Was Mr. Bruno Richard Hauptmann one of those regular customers?

A. No.

Q. Was that the first time you had ever seen him?

A. Yes.

Lyons was then excused.

William P. Seery, special investigator of the department of justice, said he had been checking the distribution of Lindbergh ransom bills since March, 1933.

The bill turned in from the gasoline station was picked up the same day at the bank by Corp. William Horn of the state police.

Seery related how Hauptmann acknowledged to him after his arrest that he had passed the gas station bill.

Discussed Confession.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 17.—(AP)—James M. Fawcett, of Brooklyn, former counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, said today he had discussed with Attorney General David T. Wilentz the possibility of a life sentence for Hauptmann in the event of a confession.

"Wilentz and I once talked over the possibility of a life sentence for Hauptmann in the event that Hauptmann confessed to the Lindbergh kidnapping," Fawcett said.

"The purpose of our talk was only to bring about justice in the Lindbergh kidnapping. So far as I am concerned there is no indication that Hauptmann is guilty of the Lindbergh kidnapping or extortion of the Lindbergh ransom."

Fawcett was succeeded as Hauptmann's attorney by Edward J. Reilly, also of Brooklyn, before the trial started.

LEVINE

(Continued From Page One)

W. Lovett, Harry Kaufman, Sydney Marks, Harry McCarty, Sol Gottlieb, Gabe Goldberg and Sam D. Brooks.

Sutherland & McCammon Funeral Home had charge of the rites.

Are you going to profit by the natural upward in real estate caused by the FHA program of financing. Cal Kerr can help you.

Gentlemen... the GORDON

We're anxious for you to know the ARROW GORDON better. First, because it's one of the smartest-looking oxford shirts you ever saw. Second, because it is one oxford shirt which keeps its right size and good looks through a lifetime of launderings. For it's Sanforized-Shrunk. GORDON may be had in either the plain \$2 or button-down collar

HARRIS & JACOBS

HERB JACOBS, Owner



K. WOLLENS

DEPARTMENT STORES

GOOD NEWS FOR YOU

MR. WORKING MAN!

ANNOUNCING

THE NEW

SUPER K-ALL

OVERALLS

BUY YOUR RIGHT SIZE!

Guaranteed Not to Shrink Under Any Condition—K-All Overalls have become famous for their ability to stand up under hard work and wear under all conditions. Now comes the new greatly improved Super K-Alls—Sanforized—and improved in many ways.



1. Cut full, with liberal dimensions. Plenty of room where it is needed.
2. Nickel Plated Buttons and Buckles—will not rust—extra strong.
3. Triple Stitched and Double-Bar-Tacked at Points of Strain.
4. Made of 2.20 Weight Blue and Express Stripes Denim.
5. Hip Pockets Made Extra Large and Bottoms are Doubled.
6. Front Swinging Pockets are Elbow-Deep and made of extra quality drill—bottoms are doubled and guaranteed not to tear.
7. Three different type backs—the new vest back for oil field workers—suspender back—and high back.
8. They are SANFORIZED—Guaranteed not to shrink.

---at---

NEW LOW EVERY DAY PRICES

men's sizes

boys' sizes

\$1.10 89c

K-All Jumpers to Match \$1.10

Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

Emhouse

EMHOUSE, Jan. 17.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Elton Turner of Dallas spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Elkins and Miss Elkins spent Sunday with relatives in Dallas.

Hugh Johnson had the misfortune Saturday to have his truck badly damaged in a collision with another car near Corsicana. Mr. Johnson escaped with only minor injuries.

M. Montgomery and J. N. Parrish attended a meeting of the Masonic lodge at Corsicana Monday night.

Uncle Nath Tinkle is quite ill with flu this week.

Uncle Tinkle continues seriously ill at the P. and S. Hospital at Corsicana.

Little Mary Lou Wetzel has suffered a relapse and is quite ill this week.

Mrs. C. J. Johnson of Corsicana spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Owen.

Miss Billie Williamson spent last week-end at her home in Arlington. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Dill and Gladys Watson. All of them attended the opera in Dallas during the week-end.

Misses Pattie and Lois Hobbs spent the week-end at their home near Ennis.

Ruth Roach was a week-end visitor to her home near Bardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marshall visited the former's brother in Dallas during the week-end.

Several enthusiastic basketball fans went to Mildred Monday night and saw the fast game in which the local team yielded first place in the tournament to Prairie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bristol and little son, Charles Roy, of Corsicana and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bristol of Bardwell visited Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bristol Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hoffman and family have moved to town. We welcome them to our midst and hope they will find their new home a pleasant one.

Miss Kate Dixon is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dixon had as their guest last week-end, Miss Mary Mel Lockhart of Tupelo.

Miss June Hall and the Misses Dobbs of Rice visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shively Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Asten of Tehuacana filled the regular second Sunday appointment at the morning hour at the Methodist Protestant church. He will preach at that church every second and fourth Saturday night and Sunday morning. Everyone is cordially invited to come out and hear this young man.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Butler visited relatives near Corsicana Sunday afternoon.

CONTROL OF WORLD COTTON SURPLUSES PLAN OF ROOSEVELT

PRESIDENT DECLINES DISCUSS MONEY QUESTIONS PENDING COURT DECISION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Possibilities of an international agreement for control of world cotton surpluses are being explored by President Roosevelt.

This was made known at his regular press conference today as the chief executive declined to discuss monetary questions pending a decision by the supreme court in the gold clause cases.

The cotton study as described to newsmen would embrace something along the lines of the existing understanding for control of wheat production as an international basis.

The President has discussed the cotton proposal with Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau and Wallace, but actual negotiations with other countries have not been instituted.

It is the opinion of Mr. Roosevelt that an international understanding on cotton to control world surplus would help cotton producers everywhere to obtain a better price.

Newsmen especially eager to obtain some word on the monetary situation, asked if the government was using its two billion dollar stabilization fund in the foreign exchange situation resulting from speculation over the gold decision. Mr. Roosevelt only smiled and suggested that the question be put to the treasury department. He quickly added that a reply from the treasury would not be forthcoming.

Mr. Roosevelt held the position that it would be improper for him to make any observations on the gold issue while the supreme court is considering the case.

Before the president saw the press, Secretary Morgenthau conferred with Attorney General Cummings, but was silent on what was discussed.

How he felt regarding gold litigation now before the supreme court, Morgenthau said: "Well, I feel optimistic."

Morgenthau was accompanied to the attorney general's office by Herman Oliphant, the treasury's general counsel, who helped frame the law stopping gold payments on contracts.

A hope for getting some real teeth to correct abuses in the pure food and drugs act was expressed by the president. He said the problem was left by the administration in the hands of Senator Copeland (D-N. Y.) who is sponsoring a bill for creation of presidential committees to draft new regulations.

The president was disclosed to be considering the possibility of a conference of federal and state authorities on overlapping taxes, though no decision on such meeting has yet been reached.

A Secretary Morgenthau has said a meeting is planned for next summer.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Barry

BARRY, Jan. 17.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brister spent the week-end in Bazette and Buffalo communities.

Mrs. J. E. Decherd is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Heaton.

The Baptist young people enjoyed a social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young last Friday night.

Mrs. Pearl Ferguson has returned from Purdon.

Mrs. T. L. Robison is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Till Furra have moved to Dresden.

Guy Freeman was here from Dallas Saturday.

Hubert Farmer, Joe Worsham, and R. L. Luther spent one night at Trinidad Lake fishing. They report quite a catch.

George and Carl Watson transacted business in Dallas Monday.

Mrs. N. J. Grinnett returned from an extended visit to the home of Joe Grinnett in Hillsboro Saturday.

J. V. Hall, A. M. Russell and John Johnson attended court in Corsicana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Varnell Wednesday.

Messadams Holloway of Frost and Mrs. J. L. Rialand spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. S. E. Moore.

Miss Dorothy Barnes of Richland spent the week-end here with home folks.

Miss Maudine Sharp spent the week-end with her parents at Frost.

Mrs. Charlie Harris, who has been with her mother, Mrs. T. L. Robison, returned to her home at Emhouse Monday.

W. McCarty and wife, of Hamrock, were Barry visitors Sunday. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caskey, who has diphtheria, is much improved.

Edward DeRusha is able to walk in the foyer on absence of two months.

Misses Everhart, Thornton and Mrs. Tracy Varnell were Bynum visitors Sunday.

W. A. Moore and Tom Dyer of Mertens were Barry visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bourland visited their daughter, Mrs. Loyd Simpson in Booming Grove Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. McCarty and daughter visited in Malakoff Thursday.

Misses Ada Bell Woodruff and Marjorie Berringer attended a picture show in Corsicana Sunday afternoon.

John Varnell of Corsicana transacted business in Barry Monday.

PRISON BREAK

(Continued From Page One)

or life imprisonment for kidnapping under force of arms.

SAN QUENTIN PENITENTIARY, Calif., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Police officers rounded up early today of the desperado, blamed for smuggling guns to four convicts who made a desperate, futile break for freedom that cost the life of their leader.

Stewart, a violent convict and San Francisco bank robber who the surviving convicts said furnished the pistols used in the San Quentin prison break yesterday was captured this morning by police posse on Sherman Island, 50 miles from here. Officers announced three others were captured with him, two of them falling wounded under police fire.

Capt. Charles Dullea of the San Francisco police, who led 14 officers in the foray on the island identified the other three as Albert Kessel, a companion of Stevens; Eugene Martini and Stuart Leese. Kessel and Martini were both wounded in the hand in the full-scale that accompanied the break.

Warden May Recover.

Meanwhile physicians reported Warden James B. Holohan, veteran prison official, had a good chance of recovering from the mercenary slugging given him by the convicts as they broke from prison.

Three of the convicts were back in custody, their leader Rudolph Straight, 35, fatally wounded in the gun battle that ended their spectacular two hours of freedom.

Four members of the board of prison terms and paroles, two of them slightly wounded, were shaken by a terrifying experience as hostages for the fleeing prisoners.

The prison was outwardly quiet today, but guards were taking every precaution against another outbreak in the institution where 6,000 prisoners are crowded into space designed for half that number.

Officials who characterized yesterday's break as the most serious there yet, were investigating a convict's story that \$1,000 was paid a guard to help get firearms to the convicts. It was Sykes who said Straight told him of the guards being involved in the plot to arm the prisoners, but Straights' companions in the break denied it.

Broke About Noon.

It was shortly after noon that the convicts, Straight, an Alameda robber; Alexander MacKay, Los Angeles robber; Joe Christy, 28, Los Angeles kidnaper; and Fred Landers, 27, San Francisco robber, made their break.

Armed with 45 caliber automatic pistols, they raided the home of Warden Holohan where the board of prison terms and paroles was lunching with the official.

Holohan was slugged by Straight, his skull fractured and his face badly lacerated.

The board members—Frank B. Sykes, chairman; Warren Atherton, Stockton attorney; Joseph Stephens, Sacramento banker; and Mark E. Noon, secretary—were forced to exchange clothes with the convicts and herded into the warden's automobile outside the house.

Guards Are Seized.

Two prison guards were seized and taken along as further protection. Out the prison's rear

Tupelo

TUPELO, Jan. 17.—(Spl.)—Quite a number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. C. E. Justice at Chastfield Monday morning.

Miss Gladys Holloway of Roane spent the week-end in the J. E. Blackwell home and attended Sunday school here.

Hiram Gatlin of near Huntsville is visiting relatives here for a few days.

L. C. Lockhart and family visited relatives in Emhouse Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutson and little daughter of Zion Rest were guests of J. E. Blackwell and family Sunday.

Miss Hallie Mae Story and Mrs. Swor of Dallas visited Mrs. J. D. Burdine Saturday afternoon.

John and Joseph Norwood and Richard Eudine narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday night when the car in which they were riding collided with another on their way to Corsicana. They escaped with only a few cuts and bruises but the car was badly damaged.

Eva Marie Mitchell spent a part of last week with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Smith, of Corsicana.

Bertie Lue Williams visited Lores Walker in Corsicana last week.

Mrs. Davis Burdine received a telegram Tuesday telling of the death of her brother-in-law, Joseph Wygull, of Nettleton, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McKulhan are expecting a new son, Charles Dewey, who made his arrival last Wednesday.

Frost

FROST, Jan. 17.—(Spl.)—Miss Josephine Hyer accompanied by her aunt, Miss Janie Hyer, of Dallas visited S. O. Hyer and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Latimore visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Latimore Sunday.

Mrs. Price Lively and daughter, Shirley Ann, of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. Q. G. Keathley, Sunday.

Miss Jones of Corsicana visited his mother, Mrs. S. F. Jones, Wednesday night.

Chas. Brown and W. J. Brown of Corsicana visited in Frost Wednesday night.

Miss Annie Maud Shaw of Corsicana visited her father, J. B. Shaw Saturday.

Miss Maudine Sharp, teacher in the Barry school, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sharp.

Raymond Jones, Rip Blake, Orlan, Mitchell, Fletcher Barnett, T. E. Brown, V. E. Young and Joe Sanders were in Corsicana Saturday.

Miss Thelma Cagle of Hamrock spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Walter Sanders and daughter, visited Mrs. C. O. Brown Sunday evening and all drove over to Italy.

R. D. McFarland, Wade Smith, Bill Douny and daughter, Nena Ruth, and C. Brown attended the funeral of Mr. E. D. Emmons in Waco Monday.

Seth Moore and wife and Damon Knott and wife visited in Italy Sunday.

Bill Sims, Malcolm Moore and Willie Youngblood were Dallas visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Cole is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Farmer, in Fort Worth.

gate, which guards opened on threats of death to the hostages, sped the car.

The alarm was spread quickly, hundreds of officers from every nearby precinct rushed to stop the fleeing prisoners. Two army airplanes from nearby Hamilton field took up the chase.

Over the highways, the convicts darted 54 miles to the north, with police streaming after them. The trailing posse fired hastily for fear of striking the hostages. Bullets whined through redwood trees bordering the highway, as the convicts shot back.

Two abducted guards, Harry Jones and C. L. Doss, and Noon were released as the convicts sped toward Valley Ford, where their car, its rear tires shot away by the pursuing officers, went into a ditch.

The convicts hid in a creamery leaving the members of the prison board by the roadside.

Board Members Found.

The first posse arriving nearby shot the board members, thinking they were the convicts.

"I'll shoot you, you dog!" shouted an officer leveling a gun at Atherton.

"Don't shoot—that's Atherton!" cried a companion.

The posse, led by Sheriff Max Blum, then surrounded the creamery.

Straight poked his head out and leveled a gun at the officers. A withering burst of fire from their guns dropped him, fatally wounded, and the other convicts came out with their hands in the air.

During the pursuit Sykes was wounded in the hip and Stephens grazed, but neither was seriously injured.

The prison board members were in Holohan's dining room when the convicts entered.

"Stand up, all of you!" snarled Straight, brandishing a pistol.

Holohan is Beaten.

The officials jumped up and Holohan darted back into the smoking room where Straight slugged him. Landers probably saved the official from further injury by pulling Straight off the unconscious man saying:

"Cut that stuff out!"

Capt. R. Smith of the guard said his information of Stevens' participation in the gun smuggling was gleaned from questioning the four convicts, all of them classed as "bad men" by prison officials.

Smith said the firearms were hidden in a motor car driven by a department of public works employee. The guns, Smith said, were brought into the prison and secreted in the prison carpenter shop where Straight worked.

It was Sykes who asserted a convict had told him of the guard being involved in the plot to arm the prisoners.

Mildred

MILDRED, Jan. 17.—(Spl.)—A large crowd attended the boys basketball tournament at the Mildred gym Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brock, teachers in the Mildred schools, were entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the grammar school building Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peacock returned home Monday after an extended visit with Mrs. Peacock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack White.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ellis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown of Bryan.

Little Bobbie Don Peacock has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gray and son of Corsicana visited Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. R. N. Wilson, Sunday.

Miss Vivian Kennedy is visiting relatives in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Ellis entertained with a 42 party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bailey of Oak Valley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown and family spent the week-end with relatives at Dawson, Spring Hill and McCandless.

Elwyn Ellis visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Burton of Corsicana Monday night.

LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page One)

dispose of the issue for this session, although they claimed a heavy majority against ratification.

The resolution, defined as a memorial to congress was referred to the federal relations committee for study.

It charged that a republican congress which submitted the amendment would not permit to extend the debate on modifying amendments necessary to prevent the causing hardships in agricultural areas.

In three previous legislatures, the Texas senate has refused to ratify the proposal while the house of representatives has favored it.

This dead issue should not be continued," Senator Hornsby said in the resolution.

An attempt to obtain advance printing of the resolution to facilitate its progress was subjected to an extended debate.

Advance printing was ordered, however, on a test vote of 14 to 11.

Speedy Action Planned.

Speedy action was planned by the state affairs committee on a series of bills proposed by Governor James V. Allred to conform Texas Banking laws to federal regulations in the national housing act. They were sponsored by Senators W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales and E. J. Blackett of Victoria.

Abrogation of the constitutional provision allocating 30 days of the regular session to introduction of bills, the next 30 days of the session to be devoted to committee floor consideration was proposed in a rules resolution introduced by Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur.

He would permit introduction of bills and legislative days and committee work and floor consideration at any time. He estimated the sixty legislative days would not expire until approximately three weeks prior to termination of the four months session.

Would Limit Discussion.

Another change would limit discussion of minor resolutions to the first 30 minutes of each day's session.

Lieutenant Gov. Walter Woodruff sustained in the first appeal from a ruling by a 20 to 5 majority as the senate quickly passed finally a bill by Senator Will D. Pace of Tyler to re-establish a special district court in San Antonio.

Governor Allred submitted the bill as an emergency matter and shortly afterward senate action on it was completed.

An amendment by Senator W. R. Poage of Waco to provide, in lieu of re-establishment of the court, for appointment by the supreme court of assistant judges to relieve congested dockets, was ruled not germane. Lieutenant Gov. Woodruff's decision was sustained.

Would Reduce Legal Interest.

Printing of text books used in the public schools in Texas would be required by a bill introduced by Senator Claude Westerfield of Dallas.

Senator Clint Small of Amarillo introduced a bill to require licensing and regulation of the profession of architecture.

The legal rate of interest would be reduced from 10 per cent to six per cent in a bill offered by Senator Roy Sanderford of Belton.

Authorization for sale of \$3,500,000 remaining of a \$20,000,000 state relief bond issue voted in 1933 was proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Hornsby. The bill was similar to the September relief act, except that it did not carry forward budget provisions.

Senate Plans Action On Allred Proposals

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Immediate consideration of Governor James V. Allred's suggested amendments of the banking and insurance laws to enable Texas to participate fully in the national housing program was planned by the senate today.

A meeting of the committee on state affairs for discussion of the ten bills recommended by the new governor was called for this afternoon.

The house still had no standing committees but Speaker Coke Stevenson said he hoped to convene their personnel shortly. Plenty of work will be waiting them, as 157 bills already have been introduced.

Proposals offered yesterday included a sales tax on luxuries, creation of a five man elective

Dresden

DRESDEN, Jan. 17.—(Spl.)—Miss Vera Melton has returned home from Powell after several days visit with her sister, Mrs. Norman Brister.

Mrs. Lester Clark and son, "Bunkie," and Miss Vera Melton attended a show Friday night in Corsicana.

Mrs. Vernon Brinson of Jones Ranch visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake Wednesday night.

Helen and Bernice Melton spent Saturday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Staggs.

Mrs. Ella Blair was a Corsicana visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Haden of Alliance Hall spent Sunday with Robert Blake and family.

Mrs. Grover Melton, Mrs. R. B. Harrison, Mrs. Earl Woods, and Mrs. Herman Hitt spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. White.

Jim Cagle is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cheek and Lydia Welch were Corsicana visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Call had as their guests during the week-end their son, Dr. S. F. Call, of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood call and mother, Mrs. Edd Call, of Dallas.

Dresden boys defeated the Alliance Hall boys Friday afternoon in a game of baseball.

Miss Undean Woodland and brother, Buster, and J. H. Haden were in Corsicana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fritz are happy over the arrival of a baby girl, January 13th.

CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One)

senate agriculture committee for crop and seed loans to farmers for coming year.

At the White House, President Roosevelt started a study of the whole veterans legislative situation, including the various proposals for payment of the bonus, in a conference with Administrator Frank T. Hines of the veterans bureau.

Mr. Roosevelt asked Hines to submit a report of inequalities in treatment of Spanish-American war veterans resulting from regulations and legislation.

Mr. Roosevelt also called heads of various government lending agencies to seek their co-ordination and presumably to discuss proposed legislation.

Among the topics generally expected to be discussed was making permanent the present \$5,000 limit on insured bank deposits.

Elsewhere, Secretary Wallace fixed cotton production for 1935 at 10,000,000 bales of 500 pounds each under the Bankhead control act.

Appropriations Committee.

One of the biggest battles in the capitol was moved into the house appropriations committee room to accommodate the 39 members resulting from expansion of highway commission to supplant the present appointive body and establishment of a state bureau of criminal identification.

The luxury tax, proposed by Representative Otis Dunagan of Gilmer, would impose a 20 per cent levy on purchases of chewing gum and candy and ten per cent on other articles including cosmetics, tobacco, cold drinks and amusement tickets. The tax would be a substitute for part or all of the state ad valorem levy for school purposes.

Representative Harry N. Graves of Georgetown introduced two bills intended to halt waste of natural gas. He also sent up a proposal to reduce the number of departments. Representative J. W. Hunt, Jr., asked for submission of a constitutional amendment to levy a cigar tax of one cent each to make up the deficit in the various government fund.

Reappointments of former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson still had not been confirmed but the senate committee on governor's nominations did not plan to consider them until his chairman, Ben S. O'Quinn of Wichita Falls, returns from Washington next week.

Onward went to the rational capital to attend a session of the committee to eliminate conflicts between state and federal taxes.

Richland

RICHLAND, Jan. 17.—(Spl.)—A teachers meeting was held Tuesday night with a program. Pie was served as refreshment.

Mrs. A. Q. Thornton visited in the home of the Rev. Helzer Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Seale and children visited Mrs. Ben Jones over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sessions and daughter, Opha, visited their daughter, Mrs. R. D. Jones, of Trinidad Sunday.

F. O. Sessions, intermediate teacher of the Bazette school, and Joe Ann Smith are sick.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McDaniel and Mrs. W. Z. Sessions visited in the Long Prairie community Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Everett Simms and Miss Colvin were married at the parsonage Saturday night.

We are glad to report Mrs. Fay Albritton, who was taken suddenly ill at the program Friday night, much improved.

Mrs. Gladys Vanlaudingham made a business trip to Corsicana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett were dinner guests of Mrs. Ben Jones Monday.

Mrs. Nettie Kyser was given a surprise birthday party and shower Friday afternoon. She received many nice gifts.

Quarterly conference will be held at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon. Rev. C. R. Gray, presiding elder of this district, will preach at 11 o'clock. Lunch will be served at the church.

Bazette

BAZETTE, Jan. 17.—(Spl.)—The P. T. A. entertained Friday night with a program. Pie was served as refreshment.

Mrs. A. Q. Thornton visited in the home of the Rev. Helzer Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Seale and children visited Mrs. Ben Jones over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sessions and daughter, Opha, visited their daughter, Mrs. R. D. Jones, of Trinidad Sunday.

F. O. Sessions, intermediate teacher of the Bazette school, and Joe Ann Smith are sick.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McDaniel and Mrs. W. Z. Sessions visited in the Long Prairie community Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Everett Simms and Miss Colvin were married at the parsonage Saturday night.

We are glad to report Mrs. Fay Albritton, who was taken suddenly ill at the program Friday night, much improved.

Mrs. Gladys Vanlaudingham made a business trip to Corsicana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett were dinner guests of Mrs. Ben Jones Monday.

Mrs. Nettie Kyser was given a surprise birthday party and shower Friday afternoon. She received many nice gifts.

Quarterly conference will be held at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon. Rev. C. R. Gray, presiding elder of this district, will preach at 11 o'clock. Lunch will be served at the church.

Angus

ANGUS, Jan. 17.—(Spl.)—Warren Stewart of Memphis is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Joe Pryor is recovering from three weeks' severe illness. Her sister, Mrs. Minnie Lackey of Dallas spent the week-end with her.

Mrs. W. C. Calhoun and children of Corsicana were guests Friday afternoon of Mrs. J. L. Caffy.

Forest McLeod has gone to Big Springs to visit his father.

Mrs. Cass Connor is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pritchard of Grape Creek spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart.

Sankey Thomas is attending court in Dallas.

Miss Florence Stewart of Fort Worth visited relatives here Sunday.

Lloyd Knotts and family of Roane were Sunday guests of his parents.

Mrs. Frank Caffy and daughter, Miss Ruby Dell, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Nannie McCage and M. E. Reed.

Miss Ruby Pryor of Purley is here for several weeks' stay with her aunt, Mrs. Joe Pryor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ware of Corsicana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ware.

M. J. K. Brim and family had as their guests Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Puckett, her sister, Miss Inez Puckett, and brothers, Harry and Curtis Puckett, of Tyler. Miss Inez stayed city several days' visit in the home.

J. D. and Seth Story made a business trip to Dallas Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Don Moran of Ennis was the guest Tuesday of her sister, Mrs. Frank Caffy and family.

Silver City

SILVER CITY, Jan. 17.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas and daughter Joan spent the week-end with relatives of Florence Hall.

I. Wellen and Opal Ruth Farmer have been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Yates have been visiting relatives this week at Brushie and Alliance Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Griffin and Evelyn Griffin were Waco visitors today.

Mrs. A. D. Mrs. Joe Smith of Rice and Miss Opal Yates of Alliance Hall spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Yates.

Arvil Griffin is on the sick list.

Several from this community attended the rabbit race near Corsicana Sunday afternoon.

Misses Emma and Inez Peden spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mollie Farmer.

Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, Jan. 17.—(Spl.)—Miss Beattie Tipton of Corsicana spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Parrott of Dallas were here Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Lowery is spending this week in Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson and twin daughters of Dallas were here for the week-end to see Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker were in Dallas Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Louise Meadow of Frost spent the week-end here with Mrs. Joe Frances Fitzgerald.

Ralph Gardner is here from Fort Worth to see his mother, Mrs. Ed Carroll.

Mrs. Newt Middlebrook and daughter, Zoe Anne, of Richland were here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Murphy were in Dallas Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Williford of Malone was a week-end visitor here.

Mrs. Lorraine George was in Corsicana Saturday.

Miss Emma Lee Jones of Streetman is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Baker of Dallas were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Simpson.

Miss Fay Quinley, who is teaching in Malone, spent the week-end here.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Griffin, who is teaching at Roane, was at home for the week-end.

B. W. George is spending this week in Tyler.

Miss Helen Littlejohn of Malone spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glenn.

H. E. Dillingham and J. H. Fredericks were in Bryan Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Emma Collier is in Corsicana for several days.

Miss Merle Magee left Friday for Dallas to take special training in Baylor Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bixler have as their guests, Mrs. Myrtle Garrison of Dexter, N. M., and Mrs. Edna Crow of Lexington, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelsey, Mrs. Sallie Hill, Miss Elizabeth Grady and Mrs. R. B. Grady spent Sunday in Frost with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley George.

Navarro Mills

NAVARRO MILLS, Jan. 17.—(Spl.)—Warm work is going steadily forward here with the final weather of the past week. Corn planting time isn't far away as everyone will be quite busy during the coming weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Whitener and children of Raleigh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cambron.

Naomi Ford of Pickett visited home folks here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oden visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry at Parishville Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hargis visited at McCarless Sunday.

Ray Goodman, who is working near Frost, spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hawkins of Kirk spent Sunday with Jack Garner and family.

Leona Mosley spent Tuesday night with Mrs. O. A. Creel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Threet and children visited relatives at Silver City Sunday.

Alliance Hall

ALLIANCE HALL, Jan. 17.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Joe Widener and Mrs. G. W. Marlow spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Dorinda Thompson.

The Dresden boys defeated the Alliance Hall boys in a game of baseball Friday afternoon at Dresden.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huffard have moved to this community.


Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Barnes and son, Leon, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. C. H. Threet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams and little daughter of Dallas spent the day Sunday in the home of her father, G. W. Marlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Barry and two children attended a musical in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berry at Purley Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Mildred visited relatives here Sunday.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.




McPherson DRUG COMPANY
THE CAREFUL DRUGGIST
219 N. BEATON
CORSIANA, TEXAS
PHONE 793

---FIRST-AID REMINDER---

Let us remind you again to stock your Medicine Chest. You cannot tell when an emergency will come—Many serious infections can be avoided by proper first-aid treatment.

J. & J. First Aid Kit.....	23c	Pound Epsom Salts, U. S. P.....	15c
Large First Aid Kit.....	98c	2 oz. Boric Acid, U. S. P.....	25c
Pt. Rubbing Alcohol.....	25c	Pt. Witch Hazel.....	49c
Solquest For Burns.....	39c	Turpentine, Pint.....	35c
Peroxide, 4 ounces.....	15c	Pt. Castor Oil.....	50c
Pt. Milk of Magnesia.....	39c	1 Minute Thermometer.....	\$1.00
Tincture of Iodine.....	15c	Guaranteed Fountain Syringe.....	98c
Sol. Mercurochrome.....	15c	Water Bottle 2 quart.....	98c

The Above Items are Only a Few of the Many that we have in Stock—Bring Your Lists to Us to be Filled.



A. T. SMITH
Groceries, Feed, Seed and Implements

We Have a Complete Stock of GARDEN SEED AND PLANTS

---GROCERIES---

We Sell the Best For Less

White House Flour, this week only

48 pound sack\$1.80

Imperial Cane Sugar, 25 lb. sack..\$1.20

Table Salt, 25 lb. sack for.....30c

Stock Salt, 100 lb. sack for only....75c

Garrett Snuff, 6 ounces30c

Corsicana Fight

Daily Newspaper
Published by
Registration
No. 49-08
1934
Associated Press Leased Wire Service
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
WORTHAM & MARTIN
Mrs. A. A. Wortham
Lowry Martin
Owners and Publishers of the
Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light
Sun-Light Building
106 S. Main Street
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS
Lynne Wortham
Royce Martin
Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as
second class matter
Rates in Navarro county and the United
States, both for renewal and new sub-
scribers: In advance, year \$1.00; six
months 75c; three months 50c.
To those who want their paper changed
from one address to another, please give
old address as well as new. It will cause
less delay and we can give much better
service.
Member of Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use for publication of all
news received by it or not otherwise cred-
ited in this paper, and also the local
news published herein. All rights of re-
publication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

CORSICANA, TEX., JAN. 18, 1935

STANDARDS OF VALUE

There are three measure-
ments that have greatest in-
fluence upon the affairs of
human life: Measurements
of time, of mass and exten-
sion, and of value. Two of
these are safeguarded by
scientific accuracy and guar-
anties of law and govern-
ment.

One may indulge in a
flight of fancy to con-
jecture what would happen if
time were not standardized
and everybody and every-
thing operated on its own
time. Trains would not
make connections, ships
would lose their reckoning,
appointments would be
useless and chaos would
reign in all business and in-
dustry. Society is organized
on a standard of time.

Suppose the standards of
measure and of weight were
subject to periodic change
without notice instead of be-
ing guarded with infinite
care by science and govern-
ment. Deeds would be worth-
less, a ton of coal might
be the equivalent of two
tons today and a half-ton
tomorrow, commerce could
no longer conduct on a ba-
sis of pounds, tons, quarts
and bushels. The standards
of weight and measure must
be kept absolutely unvary-
ing.

Science and society have
ordered unfailing standards
of time, weight, and mea-
sure but the standard of
values is left to run at loose
ends and to be as unreli-
able as a worn-out clock.
This is called an age of or-
ganization and order, yet
the possessor of a fortune
today may see it dwindle to
a pittance tomorrow. Land
worth millions today can be
made temporarily worth-
less almost over night.
There is a money standard
but it doesn't prevent the
dollar from buying twice as
much today as it did in
1929.

There is nothing imprac-
tical or visionary in dream-
ing of an unchanging
standard of value. Nothing
would bring to society
greater assurance of prog-
ress, safety and stability.

AUTOMOBILE CASUAL-
TIES

Reports of the 1934 motor
car casualties indicate
that between 35,000 and
36,000 persons were killed
and nearly a million were
injured in 900,000 acci-
dents. The figures are like
those of war.

"Terrible!" exclaims the
reader, "but what can we
do about it? We may do
away with war but we cer-
tainly aren't going to do
without automobiles."
True, but may we not
overdo this what-can-we-do-
about-it attitude? The bet-
ter frame of mind for the
public is, "Something must
be done about it!"

Something can be done
to remove known road
hazards and to make sure
that machines that are un-
fit to be driven and drivers
unfit to drive are kept off
the highways.

Iceland's new liquor code
prescribes that legislators
may not get drunk while on
duty. If they are like some
of ours, how is one to
know?

Huev, in his campaign for
president, says he will ap-
peal to thinkers. In his in-
ordinate thirst for power,
the fellow is now going af-
ter minorities.

Yes, there's a Santa Claus
all right, but too often the
credit manager cracks down
in January.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1932, Edna A. Guest.)

HER HANDICAP
The dressmaker estimated that it
cost the 12 best dressed wo-
men \$50,000 a year each to win
such recognition.—News Item.
Darling, if you aspired to be
Among the twelve best dressers
known
I'm sure you'd make it easily.
If you could run the race alone.
You have the form, the rounded
waist.
The lovely neck, the perfect
back.
You have the knowledge and the
taste.
It's just the husband that you
lack.

I've often thought how nice you
look
In those two simple gowns a
lot.
That one I struggle so to hook
In which so radiant you appear
Convinces me beyond a doubt
A best dressed woman you could
be.
The only thing that shuts you
out
Is that you chanced to marry
me.

There are no more than twelve,
all told,
Entitled such high fame to
no share.
And you could leave them in the
cold
Had I but fifty thou to spare.
You'd be the pride of every shop
That struggles for your business
here.
But I can't get you to the top
On just one dress or two a year.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR
AMBITION

It is often remarked that
there is no longer any chance
for a young man in busi-
ness. That point of view
fails to note all the imper-
fect work that is now be-
ing done in the world. A
large part of the world's
workers go through their
jobs in an indifferent way.
They are anxious only to
draw their pay and do as
little work as possible.

The prevalence of that
spirit creates wide oppor-
tunities for people who have
energy and ambition. If
they will show those quali-
ties, they impress people so
favorably that they can al-
ways get more work and
business.

INCOME PER YEAR.

One of the real gains of
last year was the growing
appreciation of the fact
that isn't how much you
make per hour or day or
week that's important, but
how much you make per
year. The result, when this
fact becomes a little clear-
er yet in the national con-
sciousness, may be a re-
vision of pay and working
time in many seasonal oc-
cupations, along with a
general effort to make
them less seasonal and
more continuous.

Labor itself, in the skill-
ed occupations, and particu-
larly in the building
trades, has been learning
this lesson from bitter ex-
perience. Of what use is it
to maintain hourly wages
at the old boom rates if, by
so doing, the market is so
limited that the worker can
get only a few hours' work
a week a few days a
month? Workers have to
live the year round, and
idleness itself is often
harder than work. The re-
sult is that large numbers
of union men have let their
union membership lapse
and then taken what work
they could get at lower
wages, and many others,
while keeping their union
cards, have been quietly
cutting the union rates.

Employers and employees
in many industries may yet
face reality in such matters.
Together they might work
out a system insuring work-
ers a larger income per
year, while also insuring
the employers a profit. It
is one of the steps toward
"abundance," giving us all
more of the things we need,
instead of standing pat on
the old high-cost system of
scarcity.

Izvestia, Moscow mouth-
piece of the Soviets, advises
men to give up their seats
in street cars to women. We
felt this sex equality was
too beautiful to last.

A drive against hitch-
hikers in a Southern state
turned up one weighing
more than 300 pounds.
Thumbing rides on steam
rollers, we assume.

Moral courage: The feeling
of security when you have
not done anything that any-
body could tell on you.

But if you kill anybody
who criticizes you, you're
just a murderer instead of
a dictator.

Nature gives you a hint.
The fatter you get the
harder it is to get close to
the table.

STORMY WEATHER

—By Clive Weed



REALTY TAX RELIEF

Real estate is still shout-
ing for tax relief, and get-
ting it. Legislatures of 35
states will be asked this
year to enact laws easing
the tax burden of prop-
erty owners. Twenty-seven
of these will demand an ar-
bitrary limit on the num-
ber of tax mills per units
of valuation.

Several states have al-
ready done this, or made
it optional for local taxing
units. In Ohio, for in-
stance, there is now a con-
stitutional limit of 10 mills
for general tax purposes,
exclusive of schools.

Such restrictions tend to
drive states and communi-
ties to more special bond is-
sues, for imperative needs.
It is also possible to raise
the collectible tax on real
estate by jacking up the
valuation. Nevertheless
real estate owners are
gradually easing off some
of the burden imposed on
them in recent years, when
taxes on incomes and in-
tangibles produced little
and the visible, tangible
real estate was the easiest
thing to levy on. As busi-
ness improves and intangi-
ble wealth can bear its
proper load again, land and
buildings should obtain sub-
stantial easement.

This is only fair, in an
economic system where
the intangible wealth
grows faster than realty
values and assumes more
importance. It is also good
economics, good sociology
and good politics to give
realty a chance to revive,
restoring its values and en-
couraging the purchase
and building of homes
again. There can be no
sound prosperity while real
estate is prostrated and
property-ownership is pen-
alized.

THE STEEL BAROMETER.

One swallow does not
make a summer, according
to the old saying. Still,
one swallow may be a
promise.

There is warrant for the
same sort of feeling con-
cerning the year-end re-
port of steel operations.
Steel has been pretty slow
for a year, in some respects
disappointingly so. But
steelworks operations reach-
ed 39 per cent of capacity
as the new year came in,
with a national average for
the year closed of 39 per
cent, as against 34 per cent
for 1933 and 19.7 per cent
for 1932.

The industrial comment
upon this showing is that
"the new year enters with
activity in the industry
rapidly mounting and a gen-
erally hopeful feeling that
it will unfold further im-
provement." While de-

GRADING CANNED
GOODS

The element of chance
involved in buying a can of
fruit or vegetables is to be
removed. Soon the innocent
purchaser who never knew
when he picked out a pretty
label whether he would
find within the can tender
June peas or the tough old
hardy August crop, will
say merely, "Give me a No.
1 can of A grade," or some
similar authorized phrase.
And the stuff will be true
to grade.

The plan is not yet com-
plete. The bureau of agri-
culture economics has been
working on a scheme and
has put out a tentative pro-
posal. Grades of quality in
canned tomatoes, corn,
peas, snap beans and grape-
fruit, according to the gov-
ernment suggestion, would
be designated A, B, C.
A committee representing
Food and Grocery Chain
Stores of America, Inc., a
group that includes more
than 16,000 retail estab-
lishments, proposes instead
of the government A, B, C
plan to have grades called
"Fancy," "Choice," "Stand-
ard" and "Substandard."
This, of course, would make
buying easier for the con-
sumer. The main interest
lies in making the canned
goods so that the purchaser
may know what he is buy-
ing.

'Nother sartoria error.
A man in Cleveland, when
arrested for stealing a suit
of clothes, was so tactless
as to wear the stolen suit
into court.

A Boston auctioneer open-
ed a trunk and found live
hand grenades, thus inter-
rupting a quaint practical
joke on some baggage
smasher.

A stenographer may save
your time, but alas! The
ease of dictating makes you
long-winded and wastes the
other fellow's.

It is the season of the
year when recently resign-
ed football coaches are to
be seen standing under the
mistletoe.

Anyway, we seem to be
getting gradual disarmam-
ent of government and
business.

Mands for steel for automo-
bile, agricultural and gen-
eral requirements supply
the present impetus, that
further improvement refer-
red to must rest a good deal
upon construction projects
and the filling of railroad
needs.

Outside of this, an en-
couraging factor is that
iron and steel stocks in
producers' and consumers'
hands are abnormally low.

Highway Beautifying
Meeting Was Held In
Dallas on Monday

The January meeting of the
highway beautification associa-
tion, division 13, was held Monday af-
ternoon, January 14, at the Ath-
letic Club in Dallas, with Mrs. Wil-
liam Bacon, chairman of the di-
vision, presiding.

Navarro county was repre-
sented at the meeting by Mrs. J. M.
Tullos, county chairman; Mrs. Wes
Redden, chairman of schools and
homes; Mrs. Edgar Wareing, and
Mrs. C. Bagby.

Interesting reports from the
county chairmen in the division
were given, Mrs. Tullos telling of
the work being started on High-
way 75 within the city limits, in the
Better Gardens club, as one
of the many projects for the city.
Mrs. Redden was called upon,
and her report on the beautifica-
tion of the school grounds through
the Parent-Teacher Associations,
created much interest and en-
thusiasm, and her mother in
reaching the patrons of the white
and colored schools.

Of the many pledges sent out
to be signed by the patrons, pledging
to beautify the home grounds and
plant at least three crepe myr-
tles, 511 were returned in the
white schools and 211 in the negro
schools. She also told what the
Sam Houston school had done the
past week in beautifying the
grounds and what the other schools
were doing and planning to do.

Mrs. Wareing told what she
had noted in highway beautifica-
tion on the highway leading to
Powell, Kerens and Trinidad by
the people of these communities.
Homes and Farms.

A discussion concentrating on
the beautification of the home
grounds and the beautification of
farms along the highways follow-
ed, and Mrs. Bacon asked that
for this month's work all chair-
men and their committees con-
sider the beautification of the
operation in beautifying their
fields and homes, and to come to
the next meeting the second Mon-
day, February with a definite
commitment from the division
and the homes on the highways.

It is Mrs. Bacon's desire to
build up a civic consciousness in
every community and this is to be
done by her chairman.

Mr. Clifton Rice, head of the
18th division, reported that 50 pec-
an trees and 200 Cherokee rose
trees at Sam Houston's home,
Huntsville, have been planted.
The division would be distributed
between the seven counties in
this division for the charm to
use as their design.

Mr. W. P. McCammon, chair-
man of the county-wide beautifica-
tion committee of the Dallas
Agricultural club, and president
of the Texas Lovers League, gave
an interesting talk and several sug-
gestions to use on every billboard,
on letters on other ways, such as
"This is Our Country. Let's Beautify
it. We Can Be Done. It
Must Be Done."

FINAL GOAL WAS
REGISTERED LATE
IN GAME BY BASS

WINNERS OVERCAME SCANT
LEAD HELD AT THE
HALF-WAY MARK

By PAUL MOORE
Sun Sports Editor.

In one of the most bitter-
ly contested defensive ball
games of the season, the
Prairie Hill cagers annexed
the title of the fourth annu-
al Mildred high school in-
vitational tournament for class
B schools at the Mildred
gym Monday night, 15-13, over the
fighting Emhouse high five before
a large crowd.

The contest was packed by
spartan defensive plays that
caused plenty of excitement and
cheering from the rival sections,
and the outcome of the battle was
in doubt until the final whistle.
Prairie Hill held the better indi-
vidual club, while the Emhouse
aggregation looked better on team
work and was the smoother of the
clubs, but the Navarro county
team, coached by the game
wounded. The airtight defense of
the Limestone county boys con-
tinued to present an almost per-
fect defense when in the shadow
of their goal.

Emhouse led at the quarter, 4-3,
and at the half, 7-5, but early in
the third stanza, Prairie Hill regis-
tered a couple of sensational
shots and at the third quarter
was leading, 11-9. The two teams
battled on ever terms in the final
with four points each.

Bonner, forward, and Wetzel,
guard, garnered six points each
for the Emhouse aggregation. Both
made several fine shots and
were stars on the defense and of-
fense. Bass, big center, and Dyer,
spectacularly, were the out-
standing performers for the new
champions. Dyer was the high
scorer of the evening with eight
points.

Neither Used Subs.
Bass, Prairie Hill center, shot
the winning goal with seconds,
remaining in the final period. A
feature of the game was that nei-
ther club made substitution dur-
ing the evening.

These two stalwart clubs surviv-
ed a field of twenty-four basket-
ball clubs from five counties. Of-
ficials of the school sponsored
the meet. The championship was
presented to the winner, the 1935
tournament was the best in the
history of the annual affair and
plans will be started within the
near future for the 1936 tourney.

The championship trophy was
presented to the winner, the 1935
tournament was the best in the
history of the annual affair and
plans will be started within the
near future for the 1936 tourney.

The presentation of the trophies
was made by Paul Hensarling,
coach of the Mildred school.

Navarro high sextette defeated
the Mildred girls team, 11-5, in a
curtain-raiser attraction to the
championship game.

The Box Score
Prairie Hill (15).....fg ft fls pt
Dyer, f.....3 2 8
Wetzel, f.....2 2 8
Bass, c.....2 2 6
Rivers, g.....0 1 0
James, g.....0 0 0

Totals.....5 5 25
Emhouse (13).....fg ft fls pt
Bonner, f.....3 0 6
Collins, f.....0 0 1
McNeal, c.....0 0 1
Luthe, g.....0 1 2
Wetzel, g.....0 1 3

Totals.....6 1 13
Officials—Boyd Payne, referee;
V. Griffith, umpire; Grantham,
time; Boyd, scorer.

BIG TEXAS COTTON
FIRM JUST STUDYING
IN SOUTH AMERICA

HOUSTON, Jan. 15.—(P)—And-
erson, Clayton and company is just
studying and learning about the
South American situation now.
Vice President Lamar Fleming,
Jr., of the company said.

"We are newcomers in that
territory and not at all important
there at this time, Fleming added.
"Whether or not it will be-
come important, I can't say yet."

The company has an office at
Sao Paulo, Brazil, Fleming said,
and has purchased machinery to
equip five cotton gins in that
territory. Whether or not the com-
pany's South American interests
are increased depend largely on
an increase in cotton production
there.

The company does not plan to
move any domestic plants to
South America, although some do-
mestic compresses may be closed
because of freight rate changes
which make their continued op-
eration unprofitable.

Fast Justice For
Negro Stealing
Oats From Farmer

B. Ray, well-known farmer of
the Emhouse section, relates how
he was victimized last week by
negro thieves and lost a quantity
of oats from his premises.

Mr. Ray said he had not mis-
sed any oats and the first time
he knew he had been victimized
was at an early hour in the
morning when Deputy Sheriff Jack
Floyd arrived at his farm with
a negro prisoner who had been
arrested in Corsicana as he tried
to dispose of the oats. The negro
had already made a confession
and pointed out where he had
stolen the oats.

Ray said the burglarizing of
his place occurred after midnight
and within a few hours the negro
had been apprehended, had con-
fessed, and Ray had recovered
his property and the accused
negro had been formally charged
with burglary and theft.

Pledge
I will think—talk—write... Texas
Centennial in 1936! This is to be my
celebration. In its achievement I may
give free play to my patriotic love for
Texas' heroic past; my confidence in
its glories that are to be.....

MANY ENGAGED IN
WORK ON COUNTY
RELIEF PROJECTS

Approximately 1,000 men and
women on Navarro county relief
rolls were engaged on 28 work
relief projects in the county last
week, according to figures com-
piled Monday by O. L. Hazelwood,
county project engineer. The
payroll for these workers was
\$2,914. The workers include 850
men, and 150 women.

Approval notices of four pro-
jects were received at the office
of the engineer Monday from
Austin and work is expected to
start on them Friday, the ap-
provals included

Navarro county courthouse
beautification—25 men
Dawson street improvements,
installation of drainage ditches,
etc.—20 men.

Blooming Grove—Beautification
of streets—20 men.
Blooming Grove school beauti-
fication and repairs—10 men.

Several projects are now pend-
ing in the engineering offices of
the relief commission at Austin,
and six more were forwarded
Monday. About a dozen projects
have been approved but not yet
started, and work will be initiated
on them shortly.

Circle No. Seven
Woman's Missionary
Society in Session

Circle Seven of the Woman's
Missionary society of the First
Methodist church met in business
and social session at the home of
Mrs. L. I. Griffin, Monday after-
noon. The leader, Mrs. J. S. Cal-
licott, called the meeting to order
and dispatched the business, re-
viewed the year's work, and laid
out plans for the coming year.

Mrs. W. L. Holman gave the
devotional, using as her scripture
Isaiah the second chapter.
James, and closing with the
Lord's prayer, in union led by
Mrs. J. J. Bryant was elected to
take her place.

The following other officers
were elected: Mrs. Callicott,
chairman of the circle; Mrs. Jack
Haslam, secretary and reporter;
Mrs. W. L. Holman, superintendent
of Bible study; Mrs. Harry
Ralston, chairman of the mem-
bership committee, and Mrs. H. F.
Marr, superintendent of study.

The pledge was made and sev-
eral projects voted upon by the
circle. After the business and
election of officers was disposed
of the circle enjoyed a social
half hour when the hostess, Mrs.
Griffin, served a tempting plate
of sandwiches, pie, coffee, tea
and candy.

Additional Cotton
Checks Are Received

An additional consignment of
149 checks totalling \$6,320.37 was
received by local officials Tuesday
morning and immediately trans-
ferred to banks for distribution to
producers. A relatively small num-
ber of checks remain to be re-
ceived.

Less than ten checks remain un-
received from the first rental pay-
ments officials said.

O. L. SMITH
DENTIST

PHONES: Office 70
Residence 559.
Office Over Corsicana
National Bank.

TRACTOR
OWNERS

Get Our Prices on gasoline,
kerosene tractor distillate,
oil and greases. We can
save you money!

144 Oil Co.
803 S. 7th St. Highway 75

Bring Us Your
Cotton Seed
And Get the Highest Market Price
At All Times
Try Our
"New NAVARRO MEAL"
Fresh Hulls
Hulls and Meal in
Exchange for Seed
We will Make This Interesting
As We Have Always Done
Navarro Cotton Oil Co.
Corsicana, Texas

MISS RUTH McNABB REPORTS ACTIVITIES HOME DEMONSTRATION

FOURTH OF RURAL POPULA- TION HELPED IN SOME WAY BY DEPARTMENT

A fourth of the rural population of Navarro county was helped in some definite way through the 1934 Extension Service "Live At Home" program carried on by Miss Ruth McNabb, home demonstration agent, through the home demonstration clubs and the Girl's 4-H clubs according to the annual report. The summary of the year's work forwarded to College Station officials recently shows that 1,550 of the 6,000 rural families participated in the work during the year.

This county has eighteen home demonstration clubs with an enrollment of 400 women members. Each club has made an active effort to help non-member families according to the county agent. These demonstrations were carried on by the clubs during the past year including farm, food supplies, wardrobes, and yard improvements.

Food Budgets.
Under the food demonstration 250 women prepared food budgets for the year, which included estimating the amount of garden space needed to produce the vegetables, fruits and grains, and determining the protein requirements, poultry, eggs, milk, cheese, and meat for the family needs, with a safe margin for visitors during the year.

Few women were reported able to complete their budgets because of prolonged drought conditions, but in several instances women were able to provide sufficient surpluses of certain foods to exchange them for amounts needed of others.

The report showed a total of 1,088 quarts of food canned and preserved valued at \$17,887.12. Pantries were built by 135 women, and these also labeled and arranged in methodical fashion all their products.

Wardrobe Division.
In the wardrobe division 158 foundation patterns were completed, 807 dresses made from these patterns, and 222 garments renovated, the work being valued at \$1,852.00. Thirty-six wardrobes were built, several utilizing electric refrigerator crates.

In the yard demonstration contest, twenty-five women proved their cleaning yards, fifty points by clearing yards, repairing steps, screen, doors, windows, leveling lawns and in some instances sodding. Eight demonstrators stepped off their grounds and drew them to scale on paper, along with a definite plan of yard planting. During the last year 22 cutting beds were made.

Plans are now being made for an even greater campaign in the county, Miss McNabb reported. New clubs are being organized and a greater interest is being shown in rural conditions.

REVISED SCHEDULE IN RELIEF CANNING PLANT ANNOUNCED

A revised program for 1935 has been received by canning plants of the Texas Relief Commission including the unit of the Navarro County Relief Board according to a recent announcement by Mrs. J. C. Walker, supervisor.

Percentage of toll charges has been changed as follows:
Vegetables—relief office keeps 60 per cent, and 40 per cent goes to producer.

Meats will be divided on a 50-50 basis.

The canning unit supplies the equipment, fuel, cans and labor while the producers supplies only the meat or vegetables.

Dates for meat canning are available after January 17, and for vegetables after January 21. Citizens who are forced to cancel orders are asked to notify canning officials as promptly as possible so that substitutions may be made where possible.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort. YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness, abdominal tissue breaks, dry, cracked breasts... after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of special oils and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradford Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

—lessens the pain

ABADITH HOME BEAUTY SHOPPE

Reg. ar \$5.00 Oil of Tulip Wood Waves, 2 for \$8.00
Regular \$4.00 Sycamore Wave 2 for \$5.00
Regular \$4.00 Oil Glow Croquis-nole, 2 for \$5.00
Regular \$3.00 Oil Wave, 2 for \$3.00
Regular \$2.50 Croquis-nole \$1.00

ABADITH BEAUTY SHOP 311 North Main Street 1 Block North of Business District

POLITICAL PRIMER

13. Congressional Quorums
Anyone who ever has attended a meeting governed by the rules of parliamentary laws knows that



requires a quorum to do business. A quorum is the majority of the membership. In the senate, when there are no vacancies in the membership, a quorum is 49; in the house under similar conditions, 218. Usually there are a few vacancies—members who have died or resigned and their places yet unfilled. So an actual quorum, therefore, usually is a little under those figures.

Much business is transacted without a quorum, but no business of any character, except to adjourn, can be transacted without a quorum if any member objects.

In the senate, when it is evident that there is not a quorum present, a senator rises and addresses the presiding officer: "Mr. President, I suggest an absence of a quorum." Without further ado a roll call is ordered. It is comparatively simple to call the roll because there are only 96 senators.

In the house, with a membership of 435, a roll call takes time—almost 40 minutes. Therefore, if a member rises and makes a point of order that "no quorum is present" the procedure is different. The speaker says, "I will count." If he cannot count a majority present the doors are closed, the bells are rung in the corridors, and in the two house office buildings, and the roll is called.

This usually produces a quorum and business proceeds. If not, then the sergeant-at-arms is ordered to bring in absentees.

FURNITURE DEALER OPTIMISTIC OVER BUSINESS FUTURE

S. J. MILES RETURNS FROM MARKET AND SAYS CHEER- FULNESS PREVAILS

S. J. Miles, of the Miles Furniture Company, returned Wednesday from his annual buying trip to Chicago, and reported that the gathering of furniture dealers and manufacturers was the most optimistic in several years and that the furniture business is apparently on the upswing. He reported that he does not anticipate, nor want, a boom in the business, but that a gradual steady increase will be more desirable.

The attendance was better than it has been in several years; the buyers were securing larger stocks and all the dealers have the most optimistic outlook concerning their business of the last three years.

Mr. Miles said that one manufacturer sold more in the first two days of the meeting than he did in the entire twelve months of 1932, and another manufacturer engaged the entire output of his factory until March 1. The Corsicana dealer reported that a majority of the furniture dealers, especially those in the larger cities, were putting in bigger stocks than before, and were buying a better quality of merchandise than they have in several years.

"The dealers are not running wild in their buying, in anticipation of a boom, but they are purchasing heavier stocks than they have in several years," Mr. Miles said. He left for Chicago January 5, and returned Wednesday.

Beautiful PERMANENTS

from \$1.50 to \$10
Done and Guaranteed by Expert Operators
NORRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 247 or call at 108 W. Sixth

OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

Quart Equipment
Duart Supplies
Electro Manucures
Electric Archer
N° Facial Equipment
Armo Ste mer

NEW METHOD BEAUTY SHOP
110 W. Collin Phone 377

ABADITH HOME BEAUTY SHOPPE

Reg. ar \$5.00 Oil of Tulip Wood Waves, 2 for \$8.00
Regular \$4.00 Sycamore Wave 2 for \$5.00
Regular \$4.00 Oil Glow Croquis-nole, 2 for \$5.00
Regular \$3.00 Oil Wave, 2 for \$3.00
Regular \$2.50 Croquis-nole \$1.00

ABADITH BEAUTY SHOP 311 North Main Street 1 Block North of Business District

TED B. FERGUSON NAMED PRESIDENT OF Y. M. C. A. BOARD

THREE NEW BOARD MEM- BERS NAMED BY RECENT BALLOT FILL VACANCIES

Ted B. Ferguson was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors at the regular January and annual meeting of the board Wednesday at the office of Will Thompson, retiring president. Three new board members were elected by a recent ballot at the Y. M. C. A. to fill the unexpired terms of three retiring members.

Other officers elected were O. L. Albritton, vice-president, John H. Sullivan, chairman of finance committee and N. Suttie Roberts, treasurer. The new board members include Ed M. Polk, Jim Nick Garlity, to fill the two-year unexpired term of J. Frank Williams, and N. Suttie Roberts to fill the two-year unexpired term of P. D. Williams. Mr. Polk and J. Frank Williams resigned from the board and have been placed on the executive board. P. D. Williams resigned after accepting a permanent position in Dallas.

Other directors elected to be retained for another three years include Ed M. Polk, J. M. Thompson, W. T. McElwaine, J. M. Kerr, J. H. Sullivan, Allyn (Rip) Lang and Lowry Martin.

Mewoco Union Meet Held Wortham; Next Meeting Groesbeck

The Mewoco Club held its first meeting of the New Year, January 7, 1935, at Wortham.

The worship program was conducted by the Groesbeck Epworth League, James P. Harris, leader.

A very interesting and beneficial talk was made on "Beginnings," by Miss Eddie Lucille Tucker.

Immediately following the worship program the minutes of the last meeting, held in Richland, were read by Miss Juanita Glover, secretary. The minutes were approved as read.

John Stumm Stubbs of Mexico turned in an oral resignation as publicity agent for the club. After some discussion the resignation was accepted and Miss Alice Lee Craig of Wortham was elected to fill this vacancy.

We regret to say that no members were present from Richland or Coolidge, and the only pastor present was Rev. Ogle of Wortham.

After the closing of the business meeting a few interesting and amusing games were played. Hot chocolates and cookies were served to the guests.

The next meeting of the Mewoco Club will be held the last Monday night of this month, Jan. 28, 1935, at Groesbeck. The worship program will be conducted by Mexico.

Sentenced Thirteen Months for Entering Corsicana Postoffice

Rex A. Brannon, under federal indictment for entering the postoffice at Corsicana on October 23, 1934, was sentenced to thirteen months in Leavenworth penitentiary by Judge William H. Atwell in the United States District Court at Dallas Wednesday. Brannon was arrested by city and federal authorities in Corsicana shortly after the robbery on fingerprint evidence found at the scene of the burglary.

Salvation Army In Young People's Meet

A special meeting for young people is being held by the Salvation Army every night this week. Wednesday night, Mrs. M. Van Sweden conducted a candlelight service which a good crowd attended.

Thursday night Mrs. Joe Williams will be the speaker. A welcome is extended to all.

Cal Kerr says there are three elements for success in selling your property — modernization, long-term financing and advertising.

SPECIAL

Your Mattress Renovated and Recovered for \$1.75

MADE-RITE MATTRESS FACTORY
306 E. 7th Ave. — Phone 387.

SPECIALS

\$2.50 Croquis-nole \$1.00
\$3.50 Croquis-nole Oil \$1.50
\$5.00 Special Oil Croquis-nole \$2.00
\$6.00 Oil Steam Wave \$3.50
All the waves and curls you want.

Glory-O Beauty Shop
First Ave. and N. 14th St.
The Reliable Beauty Shop.
All work guaranteed by Mrs. Zarafonetti

Infinite Art!

A smart Wave cannot be fashioned according to any set mould. Infinite art is applied in individualizing each woman for whom we create a Wave! The roster of women who patronize this Salon emphasizes this. The character of women we serve indicates the standards of service—and artistic skill — this establishment provides for its patrons.

BARD'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

—11 Years in Corsicana Telephone 1437

Preaching Services At Lone Oak C. P. Church on Sunday

In addition to the regular Sunday school and Christian Endeavor work at the Lone Oak Cumberland Presbyterian church next Sunday, there will be preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. The morning subject will be "Christian Living and Service." Evening, "The Great and Important Question."

We are glad to report a very profitable meeting last week with Rev. DeForest of Hubbard and we hope to have this good man back with us again sometime. —Reporter.

BANDITS KILLED AMERICAN WHILE LYING HELPLESS

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 17.—(P)—Six bandits killed William F. Carpenter, American ranchman, at Durango, Mexico on January 9 as he lay helplessly wounded, a letter to his widow from E. W. Eaton, American vice consul at Durango, revealed today.

Frank B. Garriga, close friend of the Carpenter family, told of details in the letter. Eaton said "it appeared Carpenter was killed by a band of six mounted men, two of whom were armed." The consul's version of the story said the band was traveling on a road between Villa Union and Carpenter's ranch and met a native carrying a keg of liquor which they took from him. They went to the ranch and shot down an employee outside the house.

Carpenter, inside, obtained a gun and fired at the band. One of them fell mortally wounded. The bandits set fire to the house to drive Carpenter outside. He was struck twice as he emerged from the house. One bullet lodged in his hip and another in the shoulder.

Critically wounded, Carpenter fell to the ground and one of the bandits walked to his side, fired a bullet into his head and remarked: "The Gringo will not bother anyone now."

The gang obtained gasoline from Carpenter's car, poured it over the machine and set it afire.

The man's widow and Mrs. A. L. Kelley, a daughter, have gone to Mexico to lay claim to his property.

TERRACING PLAN SIGNED TO BRING CO-OPERATIVE WORK

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 17.—(Sp.)—Terracing takes its place as an important rural activity of 1935 and is so recognized by an agreement between the Texas Extension Service and Texas Rural Communities Inc. to co-operate in increasing the amount of land in the state under the protection of terraces.

Under the plan, which is definitely a part of the rural rehabilitation program of the Emergency Relief Administration and of the soil and water conservation program of the Extension Service, M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer, will have charge for the Extension Service and will give supervision to the work which will be carried on in the counties through the farm demonstration work supplemented by terracing assistants employed by relief agencies.

The Extension Service, according to the agreement, will be responsible for securing the co-operation in counties desiring the program for furnishing technical supervision of county terracing assistants employed by the Rural Communities Inc.; and for assisting with training workers and giving general supervision of conservation work.

The Rural Communities Inc., which is the governmental agency charged with rural rehabilitation, will employ an assistant to its manager to furnish general supervision of these terracing assistants, will provide funds on a refunding basis to facilitate conservation work that will furnish work for relief labor and will also provide financial aid for individuals who desire to terrace their lands with relief labor but are unable to obtain the money for it from regular financial institutions. These loans will be so arranged as to be payable over a long period of time with small interest charges.

from Carpenter's car, poured it over the machine and set it afire.

The man's widow and Mrs. A. L. Kelley, a daughter, have gone to Mexico to lay claim to his property.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

CORRET, Jan. 17.—(Sp.)—The Corbet Home Demonstration club met Tuesday, Jan. 15, with Mrs. Stoner Crawford and Mrs. A. S. Thomas as hostess and assistant hostess in the home of the former.

After a short program and the business session, the hostess served refreshments to 14 members, including one new member.

It was moved and seconded and the motion carried that we have a pie supper on Friday night, Feb. 1, at the Corbet school, at which time the morning glory quilt made by the club members for the purpose of raising funds to buy club canner and sealer will be presented the lucky winner.

Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. D. F. Roman on Tuesday, Feb. 5, for a cheese demonstration by our pantry demonstrator, Mrs. J. L. Womack.

There being no other business, the meeting adjourned.

SHORTER COLDS VICKS

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

C. F. BRYAN, M. D.
Skin Cancer
Disease of Women
Mild Office Treatment
For Piles.
Office at Residence
Exall Heights—Corsicana

SALT LAKE CITY MAN WAS BURIED RICHLAND TUESDAY

Harvey Turner of Salt Lake City, Utah, died in a hospital there Friday and his body reached Richland Tuesday afternoon by the Bailey Funeral Home of Palestine Tuesday morning, where funeral services were held.

He was buried in the Richland cemetery Tuesday afternoon by the Bailey Funeral Home of Palestine. He was an aviator and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving him are his wife, who

will be remembered in Corsicana as Miss Katy Mae Powell, and is the niece of Mrs. F. P. Caffry of Angus. His parents, several sisters and brothers in Alabama were unable to attend the services. —Contributed.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion bines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

BROWN'S HAT SHOP

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY

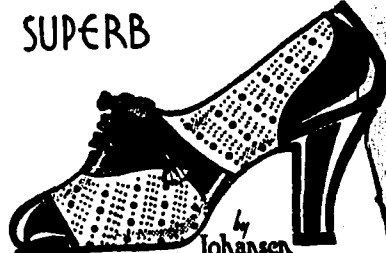


Showing some very smart and attractive models in new hats—for early wear—adding new things daily.

North Beaton St.

Of Course

You'll Admire Them



The moment you slip them on, you fall in love with the beautiful style and friendly feel of our "HAND MADE" Johansen Shoes, and the longer you wear them the more you admire their splendid quality and fine value.

The new styles this season are the most beautiful we have ever shown.

Prices Range From

\$3⁹⁵ to \$8⁵⁰

Big 4 Shoe Co. Inc.

EST. 1898

BANKS CLOSED SATURDAY

We Will Be Closed All Day
Saturday, January 19, 1935

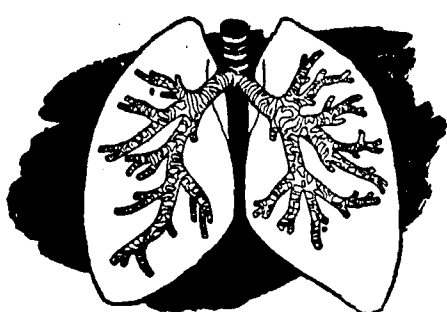
Robt. E. Lees Birthday

Make Your Banking Arrangements Accordingly

Corsicana Clearing House Association

The First National Bank The State National Bank

A VOLATILE RUB



that reaches Bronchial Tubes!

You can use this new pine penetrant to throw-off a cold without one drop of internal medicine.

As everybody knows, a "rub" is the most direct relief for any cold. But here's a new rub, with next speed—its action starts with the first breath. It's perfectly safe—it can be used full-strength on little children.

Pine Balm relieves a head cold in a few moments. A chest cold overnight. Its occasional use will be a comfort to you all through the winter.

A light cold will often disappear after a single application. A more deep-seated cold requires longer treatment. But actual relief of that congestion is begun and felt within a quarter hour.

25¢

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES

FOR CORRECT GLASSES

G. D. RHOADS

JEWELER

For the Men



We have many jewelry items especially for men, for their own personal use, if its a gift you want for a man, we'll be more than glad to help you select it.

Sam Daiches

Jeweler - - - Optometrist
Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
213 North Beaton Street

DEAD FRIEND OF HAUTPMANN AGAIN BROUGHT INTO CASE

MILWAUKEE EXPERT MAIN- TAINS HAUTPMANN WROTE RANSOM NOTES, HOWEVER

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY
(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press.)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 15.—(P)—The dead Isador Fisch came inferentially into the murder trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann again today as his brother and two sisters arrived from Germany to combat insinuations against him.

Pincus, Hanech and Czerna Fisch and a nurse associated with him, came to him from the Ile de France with the New York detective, Arthur Johnson.

Hauptmann, on trial for his life as the accused kidnaper and murderer of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., had claimed that he was the author of the ransom notes which were found in his Bronx garage.

While these witnesses were arriving in New York, John F. Tyrell, a Milwaukee handwriting expert, was being cross-questioned on the possibility that Hauptmann's handwriting might have been imitated in the Lindbergh ransom notes by another person.

Tyrell was the third expert to identify Hauptmann's handwriting as that of the notes.

Meanwhile, outside the courtroom, there were these developments:

Louis Blitzer, a New York attorney, recalled that Hauptmann came to him shortly before his arrest and sought the number of Isador Fisch's safe deposit box, saying Fisch owed him \$14,000.

Prosecutors said they believed the safe was an attempt to create an alibi in the event of arrest.

Experts Will Not Testify.

Arthur P. Myers, a handwriting expert of York, Pa., said he and his associate Samuel C. Malone, who maintain offices in Baltimore, declined to testify for the defense.

Examining Hauptmann's writing and the ransom notes "because our findings were not favorable to the defense."

The New Jersey state senate moved to preclude a possible trial by hearing a confirmation of the reappointment of Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who is presiding. The justice's old term expires next Saturday.

The state announced it would call a "surprise" witness later today, saying the witness was from Cincinnati.

Presumably it will be M. C. Nash, president of a manufacturing company, who informed the authorities last week of his belief his firm made the metal thumb guard worn by the Lindbergh baby the night it was stolen. His testimony would merely connect testimony given by the baby's nurse, Betty Gow.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 15.—(P)—The defense today again brought the dead Isador Fisch inferentially into the murder trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann with questions pointed toward the possible thesis that Hauptmann's handwriting was forged to the 14 Lindbergh ransom notes.

The questions were shot at John F. Tyrell of Milwaukee after he had become the third of the state's battery of experts to identify Hauptmann's handwriting as that of the ransom notes.

Frederick A. Pope of Hauptmann's defense staff asked Tyrell if "there is nothing that you could discover as a handwriting expert that would tell you that the author of the ransom notes probably copied it from another writing."

Tyrell replied: "No, there are too many of those little intimacies in this writing that are reflected in the ransom notes that the forger wouldn't think of."

"I am not speaking of forgery, sir."

"Nor of imitations. I am merely talking of copying from a sample."

Later Pope asked: "Always Overlook Something."

"An educated man desiring to disguise or camouflage his handwriting would use words that would hardly be attributed to an educated man sometimes, wouldn't he?"

Tyrell replied that in such cases "they overlook something else that is far more significant than that that is reflected in the ransom notes that the forger wouldn't think of."

"I am not speaking of forgery, sir."

"Nor of imitations. I am merely talking of copying from a sample."

Later Pope asked: "Always Overlook Something."

"An educated man desiring to disguise or camouflage his handwriting would use words that would hardly be attributed to an educated man sometimes, wouldn't he?"

Tyrell replied that in such cases "they overlook something else that is far more significant than that that is reflected in the ransom notes that the forger wouldn't think of."

"I am not speaking of forgery, sir."

"Nor of imitations. I am merely talking of copying from a sample."

Later Pope asked: "Always Overlook Something."

"An educated man desiring to disguise or camouflage his handwriting would use words that would hardly be attributed to an educated man sometimes, wouldn't he?"

the 14 Lindbergh ransom notes today, declared Hauptmann failed in an effort to disguise his hand in either the notes or in specimens which had been dictated to him by police.

The witness was John F. Tyrell of Milwaukee.

Adding his opinion to that already given by two other experts, Tyrell said he found that sections of Hauptmann's dictated writings were pictorially dissimilar to other sections, and added:

"There is pictorially a greater difference between specimens of these dictated writings than there is between the ransom writings and some of the dictated writings."

Earlier in his testimony he told the court, where Hauptmann is on trial for his life as the accused kidnaper and murderer of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., that in disguised writing "one cannot always duplicate his own figures."

Hauptmann Tripped Self.

He intimidated Hauptmann tripped himself by attempting to maintain a disguised hand throughout the many times dictated to him after his arrest.

Tyrell's long recital in which he explained his reasons for concluding that Hauptmann wrote every one of the ransom notes appeared to bore the defendant, but not the bereaved father, Colonel Lindbergh. The latter was alert, listening intently to every detail.

The state wound up its direct examination of Tyrell with Assistant Attorney General Joseph A. Lanigan asking:

"Can you say positively who wrote the ransom notes?"

"I think so," Tyrell replied. "Then state it."

"The writer is identical. If Bruno Richard Hauptmann wrote the ransom notes," he also wrote the ransom notes."

One of the notes included in the identification is the first one which was left on the window sill of the Lindbergh nursery the night of March 1, 1932, when the baby was stolen from its crib and the state charged with carrying down a breaking ladder to its death.

Upon this note, the state bases its major claim that Hauptmann was the man who plucked the child from its crib. He was identified by Dr. John Lee (Jasie) Condon as the receiver of the \$50,000 ransom paid by Lindbergh.

Tyrell said he had examined the ransom notes and specimen writings of Hauptmann.

"As a result of your examination and comparison, did you reach an opinion?" Assistant Attorney General Joseph A. Lanigan questioned him.

"I did."

All Written By Same Person.

"What is your opinion on the ransom writing and the Hauptmann writings?"

"That the writing is identical," he replied without mentioning Hauptmann's name. "Other than guard worn by the Lindbergh baby the night it was stolen. His testimony would merely connect testimony given by the baby's nurse, Betty Gow."

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 15.—(P)—The defense today again brought the dead Isador Fisch inferentially into the murder trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann with questions pointed toward the possible thesis that Hauptmann's handwriting was forged to the 14 Lindbergh ransom notes.

The questions were shot at John F. Tyrell of Milwaukee after he had become the third of the state's battery of experts to identify Hauptmann's handwriting as that of the ransom notes.

Frederick A. Pope of Hauptmann's defense staff asked Tyrell if "there is nothing that you could discover as a handwriting expert that would tell you that the author of the ransom notes probably copied it from another writing."

Tyrell replied: "No, there are too many of those little intimacies in this writing that are reflected in the ransom notes that the forger wouldn't think of."

"I am not speaking of forgery, sir."

"Nor of imitations. I am merely talking of copying from a sample."

Later Pope asked: "Always Overlook Something."

"An educated man desiring to disguise or camouflage his handwriting would use words that would hardly be attributed to an educated man sometimes, wouldn't he?"

Tyrell replied that in such cases "they overlook something else that is far more significant than that that is reflected in the ransom notes that the forger wouldn't think of."

"I am not speaking of forgery, sir."

"Nor of imitations. I am merely talking of copying from a sample."

Later Pope asked: "Always Overlook Something."

"An educated man desiring to disguise or camouflage his handwriting would use words that would hardly be attributed to an educated man sometimes, wouldn't he?"

Tyrell replied that in such cases "they overlook something else that is far more significant than that that is reflected in the ransom notes that the forger wouldn't think of."

"I am not speaking of forgery, sir."

"Nor of imitations. I am merely talking of copying from a sample."

Q. Your occupation.

A. Examiner of questioned documents.

Tyrell was asked in what cases he had served.

He mentioned several, including the Leo-Leopold case in Chicago.

Had Examined Notes.

Tyrell testified he had examined the ransom notes.

Q. I show you the request and conceded writing (of Hauptmann) and ask you if you have made an examination of them?

A. Yes.

Q. Have you examined the ransom notes, the request writings, and the conceded writings?

A. Yes.

Q. To determine whether or not there was an identity existing between them.

A. Yes.

Q. As a result of your examination and comparison did you reach an opinion?

A. I did.

Q. Are you prepared to express it?

A. Yes.

Q. What is your opinion on the ransom writing and the Hauptmann writings?

A. That the writing is identical.

Q. That all written by the same person.

Tyrell did not name Hauptmann directly as the ransom writer as previous experts have done.

Lanigan showed the expert several pictures, which were identified as state exhibit S-21. They were passed among the jurors.

Q. Now, Mr. Tyrell, proceed with your explanation.

A. Parts of some of the notes are disguised, as is evidenced by the change in writing.

"May I illustrate the letter 'Y'?"

"Yes, please," invited Lanigan.

The expert placed a black crayon on a large white paper and wrote in script "money-Baby."

The expert said, "Obviously some time elapsed between the writing of the first note and the second."

"Both are disguised handwriting. The first four lines of the second note is more disguised than the rest of the note."

Tyrell again placed his crayon on the easel.

He wrote the word "don't."

The expert said, "Obviously some time elapsed between the writing of the first note and the second."

"Both are disguised handwriting. The first four lines of the second note is more disguised than the rest of the note."

Tyrell again placed his crayon on the easel.

He wrote the word "don't."

The expert said, "Obviously some time elapsed between the writing of the first note and the second."

"Both are disguised handwriting. The first four lines of the second note is more disguised than the rest of the note."

Q. You say it looks like a "Y," but it is meant to be a "d." It reads "D-o-n't S-t-r," does it not?"

A. That's right.

Hinted at Coercion.

Pope hinted at the defense plans that Hauptmann would say police had forced him to include in the request writing the peculiar characters and misspelling found in the ransom notes.

Q. You did not know what instructions were given the writer when he wrote that dictation?

A. No.

Pope was still involved in a methodical examination of the notes on each form of the various letters which appeared on the charts, when the noon recess was taken at 12:32 p. m.

Tyrell will resume the stand after lunch.

Pope said during the luncheon recess he intends showing during cross-examination of Tyrell this afternoon the ransom notes were written by "an educated man," and not by Hauptmann, the laborer.

Tyrell returned to the witness stand for further cross-examination by Pope when proceedings resumed at 1:45 after court reconvened and the jury was polled.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(P)—Louis Blitzer, New York attorney, said today that more than three months before Bruno Richard Hauptmann was arrested for the Lindbergh kidnapping he asserted that Isador Fisch owed him \$14,000.

Blitzer, relating the incident today, said Hauptmann exclaimed, on word of Fisch's death in Germany:

"He has put it over on me!"

Blitzer, lodge brother of Fisch, was visited by Hauptmann and Henry Uhlig to investigate Fisch's financial matters on June 18, after Fisch's lodge brothers had referred them to Hauptmann, who left him with the ransom bills uncovered in the Hauptmann home.

"They wanted to open a safe deposit box belonging to Fisch," Blitzer said, "because Hauptmann claimed Fisch owed him \$14,000. I never knew the box existed until Hauptmann told me, as well as the fact Fisch owed him the money."

"I told them the only one to open it would be the public administrator. Hauptmann said Fisch had taken everything to Germany, but to determine if there was any thing left he wanted the safe deposit box opened."

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 15.—(P)—The prosecution in the Hauptmann murder trial planned to introduce another "surprise" witness today to break the testimony of handwriting experts.

States attorneys declined to reveal the identity of the witness, other than to say that he came from Cincinnati and would provide information in the development of the case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, "essential but not particularly startling."

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from a skin trouble, such as Itch, Eczema, Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Tetter or Pimples, we will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 50 cents.—McPherson Drug Co.

SEEKING SPECIAL DISTRICT COURT IN THIRD DISTRICT

ATHENS, Jan. 15.—(P)—A bill is slated to be introduced in the Texas legislature within a short time asking the establishment of a special district court in the Third Judicial district which includes Henderson, Anderson and Houston counties.

Houston county attorneys, who have been informed of the proposal, are reported to be favorable to the proposition which originated in Palestine where a large number of oil suits are pending. The suits are the outgrowth of the discovery of the Cuyaga pool. Oil activities in Houston county have also stimulated the demand for the extra court action. Petitions asking for the creation of the new court have been circulated among the lawyers of the three counties.

THE TULPO HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB met Tuesday afternoon, January 15, in the club room with the president, Mrs. O. E. Cowson, presiding. Mrs. Sam Stroder, not being able to attend regularly, resigned as secretary-treasurer and Mrs. H. D. Smith was elected.

A cheese demonstration will be given Wednesday, January 23, in the home of Mrs. E. V. Williams. Anyone interested is requested to be present at 1 o'clock.

A meat demonstration will be given in the home of Mrs. Sam Stroder, with Miss McNabb in charge, beginning at 9 a. m. The year books were given to members present, with programs made up to and including June.

The meeting adjourned to meet again Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m. in the club room with Miss McNabb to demonstrate present national food situation.

—Reporter.

Agriculture Teachers Visited Experimental Farm Near Temple

Six teachers of the Corsicana district attended the vocational agriculture teachers' meeting at the Blackland experiment station at Temple Saturday, Jan. 12.

Experiment station workers, headed by J. E. Dunlavey, made numerous reports on work done by the station in cotton root rot, terracing and cotton seed experiments.

The larger part of the day was spent in inspecting the system of terracing and check dams for erosion control on the experiment farm. Level terraces have proven the most successful of the various systems on the farm, according to the station reports.

The experiment station operators issued an invitation to teachers to bring their students and school patrons to view the work being done at the station. E. E. Marshall, vocational agriculture teacher of Embury, plans to carry a group of Embury farmers to the station next Saturday.

Teachers making the trip were as follows:

S. L. Adams, Wortham; G. H. Fry, Blooming Grove; B. B. Hutson, Mexia; J. E. Miller, Groesbeck; E. E. Marshall, Embury, and C. G. Brock, Mildred.

C. G. BROCK, District Reporter.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

Relieves Headache Due To Constipation

"Theodore's Black-Draught has been used in my family for years," writes Mrs. J. A. Hightower, of Carthage, Texas. "I take it for sick headache that comes from constipation. When I feel a headache coming on, I take a dose of Black-Draught. It acts and my head gets easy. Before I knew of Black-Draught, I would suffer two or three days—but not any more since I have used Black-Draught."

Theodore's BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable Laxative
"CHILDREN LIKE THE SYRUP"

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Navarro.

The Navarro Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon, January 15, in the club room with the president, Mrs. O. E. Cowson, presiding. Mrs. Sam Stroder, not being able to attend regularly, resigned as secretary-treasurer and Mrs. H. D. Smith was elected.

A cheese demonstration will be given Wednesday, January 23, in the home of Mrs. E. V. Williams. Anyone interested is requested to be present at 1 o'clock.

A meat demonstration will be given in the home of Mrs. Sam Stroder, with Miss McNabb in charge, beginning at 9 a. m. The year books were given to members present, with programs made up to and including June.

The meeting adjourned to meet again Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m. in the club room with Miss McNabb to demonstrate present national food situation.

—Reporter.

Funeral Rites FOR T. E. BOSTICK HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for T. E. Bostick, 37, who died Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock following a short illness with pneumonia, were held from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Rosa Lee Bostick, 514 North Commerce street, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with burial in the Hamilton cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. J. F. Adams, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church.

Prior to moving to Corsicana several months ago, Bostick resided in Shreveport, La. Surviving are his wife, mother, two brothers and Mrs. Henry Bostick, both of Corsicana, and other relatives.

The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

Special District Judge Resided Here When Small Boy

Lex Smith, district judge at Groesbeck and Fairfield, who is the presiding judge in a civil suit on trial in the thirteenth judicial district court here, resided in Corsicana when a small child.

District Judge J. S. Callcutt is disqualified in the case on trial. Judge Smith related he was in the second grade in school and lived in the western part of the city. The family moved to the adjoining southern county in 1884. Judge Smith recalled neighbors the Duncans, Lees, McFaries and others.

Sun, Want Ads Bring Results.

checks

666 COLDS and FEVER

Liquid - Tablets first day HEADACHES

Salve-Nose Drops in 30 minutes

Bowden for the making. It was moved and seconded to adjourn.

—Reporter.

B-I-G HARNESS SALE NOW GOING ON SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

SIMON DANIELS

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Those elements of beauty and dignity which should mark every funeral service, are very evident when we are called.

It is our thought that every detail should be anticipated, and that our efforts should still remain utterly and completely in the background.

W. P. McCAMMON, Pres.

SUTHERLAND-McCAMMON FUNERAL HOME

FUNERAL DIRECTORS-EMBALMERS 126 W. 5TH AVE. PHONE 223

Tuesday's Story Hauptmann Trial

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 15.—(P)—New Jersey called more handwriting authorities today in its endeavor to tie Bruno Richard Hauptmann tighter to the strange ransom notes penned by the kidnaper of the young Lindbergh baby.

John F. Tyrell of Milwaukee, was the well known expert the state listed at the head of the witnesses it planned to call during the day to corroborate the handwriting testimony already given against Hauptmann. Two veteran authorities, Albert S. Osborn and Elbridge W. Stein, opened the phase of the state's case by telling the jury they were convinced Hauptmann wrote the ransom notes.

A noticeably smaller crowd was in the courtroom this morning, waiting for the session to begin. The prosecution's promise that the remaining handwriting testimony would be "very dull" may have been responsible.

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard arrived with his usual punctuality 20 minutes before court opened. Associate Defense Counsel Egbert Rosenthal put in his appearance about the same time at the defense table.

Hauptmann Brought In.

Hauptmann was brought in a few minutes later. Sheriff John H. Curtis piloting his guards in to the room.

Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly, his voice still hoarse from a man attack of tonsillitis which he had to take to bed after yesterday's session, came into court a minute or so later.

Associate Counsel Frederick A. Pope and Rosenthal will handle the examination of state handwriting experts during the day, he said.

Prosecution attorneys then began arriving at their table. Program arranger Anthony M. Hauck was asked if the state planned to ask the handwriting testimony today with a surprise witness as it did yesterday.

"I don't know any surprise witnesses," he said at first, then added with a smile, "maybe we'll put one in to satisfy you fellows," referring to the reporters.

Witnesses late and did not come into the room until after the jury had been polled and court was ready to proceed.

Assistant Attorney General Joseph A. Lanigan, who conducted the handwriting examinations, called John F. Tyrell as the first witness.

An elderly man with snow-white hair and silver rimmed glasses, Tyrell resembled a quiet, retired business man.

Q. Where do you reside?

A. Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

THE NEW STANDARD CHEVROLET

\$465

HERE is America's great family car... beautiful to look at... thrilling to drive... very economical to operate... and the world's lowest priced six! This New Standard Chevrolet has a fine, roomy Fisher Body. It is powered by the same improved valve-in-head engine which powers

Chevrolet's new Master models. It is amazingly quick... flexible... spirited... the finest performing Chevrolet ever built. Yet it's even more economical than previous Chevrolets and a bigger dollar value than ever before. See and drive this New Standard Chevrolet—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

201 West 7th Ave.

CONGRESS EXCITED OVER UNANSWERED MONETARY MOVES

PRESIDENT ASKS SENATE TO PLACE UNITED STATES IN WORLD COURT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (P)—American adherence to the world court to further "peace" was asked of the senate today by President Roosevelt as the Capital hummed with unanswerable speculation over possible administrative monetary moves.

Mr. Roosevelt turned aside all queries from the press on use of the government's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to halt extreme fluctuations caused in international exchange by nervousness over the forthcoming supreme court ruling on the administration's action in stopping gold payments on contracts.

But observers considered it significant that even then Secretary Morgenthau and Attorney General Cummings were in conference. Morgenthau directs the stabilization fund while Cummings has the last say on the legality of federal moves.

Senate Message Brief

The brief Roosevelt message to a senate already debating the issue said adherence to the 1919 treaty would not only diminish or jeopardize the "sovereignty of the United States."

"I urge," he said, "that the senate's consent be given in such form as not to defeat or to delay the objective of adherence."

Mr. Roosevelt also made known at his press conference that he is exploring the possibilities of an international agreement for the control of cotton surpluses.

Meanwhile the house debated the annual supply bill carrying \$39,308,404 for the District of Columbia.

The fifteenth anniversary of the now-repealed prohibition amendment brought customary observances by its proponents. Senator Sheppard (D-Texas), co-author of the amendment, planned his usual anniversary speech.

New Oil Bill Agreed

The senate mining committee agreed to report out the Connally bill to substitute new language in the national recovery act for the oil production control section. It recently declared unconstitutional by supreme court.

Chairman Logan (D-Ky) said the committee approved the bill introduced by Senator Connally (D-Tex), author of the bill, and declared invalid by the court, but appointed a sub-committee to make a few changes in it before reporting it back to the senate.

The sub-committee is composed of Logan and Senator Pope (D-Idaho) and Thomas (D-Utah). Senator McNary (R-Ore), quoted President Roosevelt to newsmen as favoring the establishment of a Columbia valley authority to supervise development of the Columbia river and its tributaries in the Pacific northwest.

The inflation conference called by Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) opened in the senate office building with Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit saying regulation currency by "private bankers" was "inviting revolution."

Plan More Inflation

Opening the gathering, Thomas declared its purpose was to agree on a plan to bring about inflation.

A concerted attack on the federal reserve system came from principal sources, finding voice principally through Father Coughlin. Confidence that the Townsend plan would pass congress this session was expressed by Representative McGroarty (D-Calif.) who introduced a bill for \$200 a month pensions for all United States citizens over 60 years old.

Sitting beside him at a formal press conference, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the plan, said he shared his fellow Californian's optimism.

Mr. Roosevelt's own social security program was to go to the capitol tomorrow along with a 20,000-word report covering old age pensions, unemployment insurance and public health.

A \$1,477,750 deficiency bill to give the communications commission, a curtilage exchange commission and national mediator board additional funds for the 1934 fiscal year was reported to the house by its appropriations committee.

Bonus Bill Expected

Belief that a bonus bill will be presented to the house which "all bonus advocates will support" was expressed by Representative Vinson (D-Ky), who introduced the American Legion's plan.

At the same time, however, backers of the measure presented by Representative Patman (D-Tex) went ahead with plans for a meeting tomorrow night to decide the best way of getting a bill on the statute books.

Vinson, reminded that the major difference between his bill and that proposed by Patman was in the method of payment, said "that will be put up to the ways and means committee."

"As far as I can see, and in my sincerity, there is no real difference," Vinson added.

Speaker Byrnes told newsmen he had "no objections, personally" to the investigation proposed by Representative Dies (D-Tex) into assertions that the administration was censoring news.

"While I don't say this in connection with the Dies resolution," Byrnes said, "I don't think we ought to close up the ways for more important legislation by starting a lot of investigations. In other words, we shouldn't chase off after rabbits when there's bigger game in sight."

Going to Gladeswater.

The drum and bugle corps of the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22, American Legion, is scheduled to go to Gladeswater this week-end to attend a district Legion convention.

O. L. SMITH
DENTIST
PHONES: Office 70
Residence 869.
Office Over Corsicana National Bank.

RADICAL REMEDY OF RELIGION FOR WHAT AILS THE WORLD *

Dramatic Incident at Farewell Meeting of Jesus and His Disciples Sets Forth Christian Philosophy of Life—More Trouble For Simon Peter.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Some of us will have to get down off our high horses before the things that are most wrong with the world can be made right. The potent prosperous group are violently propagating that nothing new shall interfere with their privileges and prosperity. And labor's mood is scarcely different in kind. There is abroad a strong feeling that whatever is favorable in the status quo must be maintained. Too many of us are crying like the lamb of the Bible story, "Let us alone."

Bang into the center of this arrogant and selfish position strikes the heavy artillery of the current Sunday School lesson, which will be considered, in its practical relationship by some millions of adults and young people. What I saw German high explosive shells do to a block of dwellings in London, during the war, is what this dynamic Scripture is likely to do to heartless precautions, the little group had sequestered themselves in the upper room for their final celebration of the Passover. With great desire Jesus had looked forward to this hour of intimacy. His own mood was of the mellowest. He loved this group of rough men.

The Misunderstood Man.

In a dramatic setting the story is staged. All the solemnity of circumstance re-enforced, the old truth taught so pictorially. It was on the last night of the earthly life of Jesus. Only a few hours distant were the Garden and the Cross. The Master was having His farewell gathering with His disciples. By elaborate precautions, the little group had sequestered themselves in the upper room for their final celebration of the Passover. With great desire Jesus had looked forward to this hour of intimacy. His own mood was of the mellowest. He loved this group of rough men.

Met persons complain of being misunderstood. Was their ever such bitter misunderstanding, on the part of dearest friends, as Jesus experienced on this tenderest occasion? Indeed, it has been the lot of Christ to be misunderstood throughout the ages, and often by those who profess dearest devotion to Him.

He had come to the upper room with heavy heart, hungry for sympathy and appreciation. Yet He found His friends squabbling over which of them was the greatest! Imagine it: at that sacred hour, these clumsy disciples were disputing about their own rights and privileges and pre-eminence. The tragedy of it is enough to evoke tears.

Straight Truth For The Times

Gently, but clearly, the Master pointed out that this spirit is heathenish. It is the Gentile way; "But ye shall not be so; but he that is greater among you, let him become as the younger; and he that is chief as he that doth service . . . I am in the midst of you, he that serves."

In the dusk of their false dignity, all of the group had refused to take on the servant's task of bathing the dusty feet of the company, as was the usage of the time. So Jesus himself did it. The Master of all became the servant of all. In the full consciousness of His own nature and mission, aware that He came forth from God and was going back to God, He girded Himself with a towel, poured water into a basin, and began to wash the disciples' feet.

There was a moment's interruption by conscience-stricken Peter, but Jesus finished the task. Then He explicitly laid down the new law of the Christian life, the law toward which the whole world is blunderingly struggling today, the law of self-abnegation.

• The International Sunday School Lesson for January 20 is: "Peter's Lesson in Humble Service."—John 13: 1-17; 1 Peter 5:5.

He stands for those who will not accept the mission of the lowly Servant-Savior. As once before, he undertook to tell the

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Will J. Gray, Mrs. W. E. Maynard and Mrs. W. O. Overturn.

Mrs. Jones was a native of Alabama, but came to Texas when 10 years of age, residing at Eureka, Navarro county, until 30 years ago when she moved to Dallas.

Master what He should do. To most of us, as to Peter, the idea of the humiliated, sacrificial Christ, is naturally repugnant. We shrink from the offense of the cross. A lordly Leader we would welcome; but it is not easy to walk the despoiled path of suffering and service.

Peter had to be told that he must accept Jesus on the latter's own terms. Then, piling blunder upon blunder, he offered his hands and his head for washing—like the extremists who would go beyond the Scriptural order in the ill-balanced disciple was gently rebuked by the Master.

Unlike Peter, let us keep to the main issue of the Lesson; which presents the greatness and Christ-likeness of service. That is the plain road that leads out of the world's present wilderness. When enough of us follow it, then we shall have a real Christian civilization.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

I search in vain in history to find the similes to Jesus Christ, or anything which can approach the Gospel.—Napoleon.

I have a life with Christ to live. But ere I live it, I must I wait. Till learning can clear answer give. Of this and that book's date.—Anon.

He who is content, always has enough.—Leo Tze.

The fruit of the Spirit is joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith.—Gal 5:22.

Along the Psalmist's music deep, Let me tell me if that any, For gift or grace surpassing this.—Elizabeth Browning.

I now make it my earnest prayer that God . . . would graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation.—Washington.

Dies in California.

W. T. (Buck) Griffin of Rural Shade was notified Wednesday of the death of his mother, aged 86 years, in San Diego, Calif. Prior to moving to California about 20 years ago, Mrs. Griffin resided in this county.

FORMER RESIDENT EUREKA COMMUNITY DIES IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Jan. 16.—Funeral services were held here Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Melissa Jones, 74, who died Monday afternoon at her home, 4412 Oakland avenue.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Will J. Gray, Mrs. W. E. Maynard and Mrs. W. O. Overturn.

Mrs. Jones was a native of Alabama, but came to Texas when 10 years of age, residing at Eureka, Navarro county, until 30 years ago when she moved to Dallas.

Master what He should do. To most of us, as to Peter, the idea of the humiliated, sacrificial Christ, is naturally repugnant. We shrink from the offense of the cross. A lordly Leader we would welcome; but it is not easy to walk the despoiled path of suffering and service.

Peter had to be told that he must accept Jesus on the latter's own terms. Then, piling blunder upon blunder, he offered his hands and his head for washing—like the extremists who would go beyond the Scriptural order in the ill-balanced disciple was gently rebuked by the Master.

Unlike Peter, let us keep to the main issue of the Lesson; which presents the greatness and Christ-likeness of service. That is the plain road that leads out of the world's present wilderness. When enough of us follow it, then we shall have a real Christian civilization.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

I search in vain in history to find the similes to Jesus Christ, or anything which can approach the Gospel.—Napoleon.

I have a life with Christ to live. But ere I live it, I must I wait. Till learning can clear answer give. Of this and that book's date.—Anon.

He who is content, always has enough.—Leo Tze.

The fruit of the Spirit is joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith.—Gal 5:22.

Along the Psalmist's music deep, Let me tell me if that any, For gift or grace surpassing this.—Elizabeth Browning.

I now make it my earnest prayer that God . . . would graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation.—Washington.

Dies in California.

W. T. (Buck) Griffin of Rural Shade was notified Wednesday of the death of his mother, aged 86 years, in San Diego, Calif. Prior to moving to California about 20 years ago, Mrs. Griffin resided in this county.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Will J. Gray, Mrs. W. E. Maynard and Mrs. W. O. Overturn.

Mrs. Jones was a native of Alabama, but came to Texas when 10 years of age, residing at Eureka, Navarro county, until 30 years ago when she moved to Dallas.

Master what He should do. To most of us, as to Peter, the idea of the humiliated, sacrificial Christ, is naturally repugnant. We shrink from the offense of the cross. A lordly Leader we would welcome; but it is not easy to walk the despoiled path of suffering and service.

Peter had to be told that he must accept Jesus on the latter's own terms. Then, piling blunder upon blunder, he offered his hands and his head for washing—like the extremists who would go beyond the Scriptural order in the ill-balanced disciple was gently rebuked by the Master.

Unlike Peter, let us keep to the main issue of the Lesson; which presents the greatness and Christ-likeness of service. That is the plain road that leads out of the world's present wilderness. When enough of us follow it, then we shall have a real Christian civilization.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

I search in vain in history to find the similes to Jesus Christ, or anything which can approach the Gospel.—Napoleon.

I have a life with Christ to live. But ere I live it, I must I wait. Till learning can clear answer give. Of this and that book's date.—Anon.

He who is content, always has enough.—Leo Tze.

The fruit of the Spirit is joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith.—Gal 5:22.

Along the Psalmist's music deep, Let me tell me if that any, For gift or grace surpassing this.—Elizabeth Browning.

I now make it my earnest prayer that God . . . would graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation.—Washington.

Dies in California.

W. T. (Buck) Griffin of Rural Shade was notified Wednesday of the death of his mother, aged 86 years, in San Diego, Calif. Prior to moving to California about 20 years ago, Mrs. Griffin resided in this county.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Will J. Gray, Mrs. W. E. Maynard and Mrs. W. O. Overturn.

Mrs. Jones was a native of Alabama, but came to Texas when 10 years of age, residing at Eureka, Navarro county, until 30 years ago when she moved to Dallas.

Master what He should do. To most of us, as to Peter, the idea of the humiliated, sacrificial Christ, is naturally repugnant. We shrink from the offense of the cross. A lordly Leader we would welcome; but it is not easy to walk the despoiled path of suffering and service.

Peter had to be told that he must accept Jesus on the latter's own terms. Then, piling blunder upon blunder, he offered his hands and his head for washing—like the extremists who would go beyond the Scriptural order in the ill-balanced disciple was gently rebuked by the Master.

Unlike Peter, let us keep to the main issue of the Lesson; which presents the greatness and Christ-likeness of service. That is the plain road that leads out of the world's present wilderness. When enough of us follow it, then we shall have a real Christian civilization.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

I search in vain in history to find the similes to Jesus Christ, or anything which can approach the Gospel.—Napoleon.

I have a life with Christ to live. But ere I live it, I must I wait. Till learning can clear answer give. Of this and that book's date.—Anon.

He who is content, always has enough.—Leo Tze.

The fruit of the Spirit is joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith.—Gal 5:22.

Along the Psalmist's music deep, Let me tell me if that any, For gift or grace surpassing this.—Elizabeth Browning.

I now make it my earnest prayer that God . . . would graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation.—Washington.

Dies in California.

W. T. (Buck) Griffin of Rural Shade was notified Wednesday of the death of his mother, aged 86 years, in San Diego, Calif. Prior to moving to California about 20 years ago, Mrs. Griffin resided in this county.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Will J. Gray, Mrs. W. E. Maynard and Mrs. W. O. Overturn.

Mrs. Jones was a native of Alabama, but came to Texas when 10 years of age, residing at Eureka, Navarro county, until 30 years ago when she moved to Dallas.

Master what He should do. To most of us, as to Peter, the idea of the humiliated, sacrificial Christ, is naturally repugnant. We shrink from the offense of the cross. A lordly Leader we would welcome; but it is not easy to walk the despoiled path of suffering and service.

Peter had to be told that he must accept Jesus on the latter's own terms. Then, piling blunder upon blunder, he offered his hands and his head for washing—like the extremists who would go beyond the Scriptural order in the ill-balanced disciple was gently rebuked by the Master.

Unlike Peter, let us keep to the main issue of the Lesson; which presents the greatness and Christ-likeness of service. That is the plain road that leads out of the world's present wilderness. When enough of us follow it, then we shall have a real Christian civilization.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

I search in vain in history to find the similes to Jesus Christ, or anything which can approach the Gospel.—Napoleon.

I have a life with Christ to live. But ere I live it, I must I wait. Till learning can clear answer give. Of this and that book's date.—Anon.

He who is content, always has enough.—Leo Tze.

The fruit of the Spirit is joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith.—Gal 5:22.

Along the Psalmist's music deep, Let me tell me if that any, For gift or grace surpassing this.—Elizabeth Browning.

I now make it my earnest prayer that God . . . would graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation.—Washington.

Dies in California.

W. T. (Buck) Griffin of Rural Shade was notified Wednesday of the death of his mother, aged 86 years, in San Diego, Calif. Prior to moving to California about 20 years ago, Mrs. Griffin resided in this county.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Will J. Gray, Mrs. W. E. Maynard and Mrs. W. O. Overturn.

Mrs. Jones was a native of Alabama, but came to Texas when 10 years of age, residing at Eureka, Navarro county, until 30 years ago when she moved to Dallas.

Master what He should do. To most of us, as to Peter, the idea of the humiliated, sacrificial Christ, is naturally repugnant. We shrink from the offense of the cross. A lordly Leader we would welcome; but it is not easy to walk the despoiled path of suffering and service.

Peter had to be told that he must accept Jesus on the latter's own terms. Then, piling blunder upon blunder, he offered his hands and his head for washing—like the extremists who would go beyond the Scriptural order in the ill-balanced disciple was gently rebuked by the Master.

Unlike Peter, let us keep to the main issue of the Lesson; which presents the greatness and Christ-likeness of service. That is the plain road that leads out of the world's present wilderness. When enough of us follow it, then we shall have a real Christian civilization.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

I search in vain in history to find the similes to Jesus Christ, or anything which can approach the Gospel.—Napoleon.

I have a life with Christ to live. But ere I live it, I must I wait. Till learning can clear answer give. Of this and that book's date.—Anon.

He who is content, always has enough.—Leo Tze.

The fruit of the Spirit is joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith.—Gal 5:22.

Along the Psalmist's music deep, Let me tell me if that any, For gift or grace surpassing this.—Elizabeth Browning.

I now make it my earnest prayer that God . . . would graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation.—Washington.

Dies in California.

W. T. (Buck) Griffin of Rural Shade was notified Wednesday of the death of his mother, aged 86 years, in San Diego, Calif. Prior to moving to California about 20 years ago, Mrs. Griffin resided in this county.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Will J. Gray, Mrs. W. E. Maynard and Mrs. W. O. Overturn.

Mrs. Jones was a native of Alabama, but came to Texas when 10 years of age, residing at Eureka, Navarro county, until 30 years ago when she moved to Dallas.

Master what He should do. To most of us, as to Peter, the idea of the humiliated, sacrificial Christ, is naturally repugnant. We shrink from the offense of the cross. A lordly Leader we would welcome; but it is not easy to walk the despoiled path of suffering and service.

Peter had to be told that he must accept Jesus on the latter's own terms. Then, piling blunder upon blunder, he offered his hands and his head for washing—like the extremists who would go beyond the Scriptural order in the ill-balanced disciple was gently rebuked by the Master.

Unlike Peter, let us keep to the main issue of the Lesson; which presents the greatness and Christ-likeness of service. That is the plain road that leads out of the world's present wilderness. When enough of us follow it, then we shall have a real Christian civilization.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

I search in vain in history to find the similes to Jesus Christ, or anything which can approach the Gospel.—Napoleon.

I have a life with Christ to live. But ere I live it, I must I wait. Till learning can clear answer give. Of this and that book's date.—Anon.

He who is content, always has enough.—Leo Tze.

The fruit of the Spirit is joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith.—Gal 5:22.

Along the Psalmist's music deep, Let me tell me if that any, For gift or grace surpassing this.—Elizabeth Browning.

I now make it my earnest prayer that God . . . would graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation.—Washington.

Dies in California.

W. T. (Buck) Griffin of Rural Shade was notified Wednesday of the death of his mother, aged 86 years, in San Diego, Calif. Prior to moving to California about 20 years ago, Mrs. Griffin resided in this county.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Will J. Gray, Mrs. W. E. Maynard and Mrs. W. O. Overturn.

Mrs. Jones was a native of Alabama, but came to Texas when 10 years of age, residing at Eureka, Navarro county, until 30 years ago when she moved to Dallas.

Master what He should do. To most of us, as to Peter, the idea of the humiliated, sacrificial Christ, is naturally repugnant. We shrink from the offense of the cross. A lordly Leader we would welcome; but it is not easy to walk the despoiled path of suffering and service.

Peter had to be told that he must accept Jesus on the latter's own terms. Then, piling blunder upon blunder, he offered his hands and his head for washing—like the extremists who would go beyond the Scriptural order in the ill-balanced disciple was gently rebuked by the Master.

Unlike Peter, let us keep to the main issue of the Lesson; which presents the greatness and Christ-likeness of service. That is the plain road that leads out of the world's present wilderness. When enough of us follow it, then we shall have a real Christian civilization.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

I search in vain in history to find the similes to Jesus Christ, or anything which can approach the Gospel.—Napoleon.

I have a life with Christ to live. But ere I live it, I must I wait. Till learning can clear answer give. Of this and that book's date.—Anon.

He who is content, always has enough.—Leo Tze.

The fruit of the Spirit is joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith.—Gal 5:22.

Along the Psalmist's music deep, Let me tell me if that any, For gift or grace surpassing this.—Elizabeth Browning.

I now make it my earnest prayer that God . . . would graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation.—Washington.

Dies in California.

W. T. (Buck) Griffin of Rural Shade was notified Wednesday of the death of his mother, aged 86 years, in San Diego, Calif. Prior to moving to California about 20 years ago, Mrs. Griffin resided in this county.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Will J. Gray, Mrs. W. E. Maynard and Mrs. W. O. Overturn.

Mrs. Jones was a native of Alabama, but came to Texas when 10 years of age, residing at Eureka, Navarro county, until 30 years ago when she moved to Dallas.

Master what He should do. To most of us, as to Peter, the idea of the humiliated, sacrificial Christ, is naturally repugnant. We shrink from the offense of the cross. A lordly Leader we would welcome; but it is not easy to walk the despoiled path of suffering and service.

BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

All requests for beauty information sent to Edna Kent Forbes column must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (10¢) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and mailing. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY" 75 cents in stamps will fully a.s.s.e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

TO AVOID SPENDING MONEY

BEATING THE BEAUTY GAME
Cosmetics cost a lot—far more than most of us can really afford. But there are adequate substitutes for some of the items Miss Forbes tells you today exactly how to save money.

When it comes to beauty treatments, some money must be spent. But if you are trying to save



wherever you can, learn where to spend your money to the greatest advantage, and have where you have the chance. For instance—instead of spending money for a cleansing cream and a tissue cream, get yourself an all-purpose cream, which does both jobs, and which can be had, in large jars for two dollars a jar or less. Even E. K. Forbes

better, use ordinary olive oil for cleansing, remove this (always) with cotton soaked in hot water, and then rub on, for wrinkles or tissue building, some fine almond oil. Oil goes further than cream; every drop can be used; it left on, the skin takes it all up, and as it is all vegetable oil, it leaves no waxy deposit to form blackheads and dead pores later. Good oil costs about 17 cents an ounce in the cut-rate drug stores.

Hand lotions are usually cheap. For sums like 37 cents, in the cheaper stores, you can get large bottles of standard brands of lotions, all of them excellent. In fact, I find no difference between them and the kind costing a dollar or more a bottle in the very expensive shops. And you need never buy an astringent, as long as you have a refrigerator which produces that best of all astringents, ice, or as long as you can buy large bottles of witch hazel for small sums. For these take

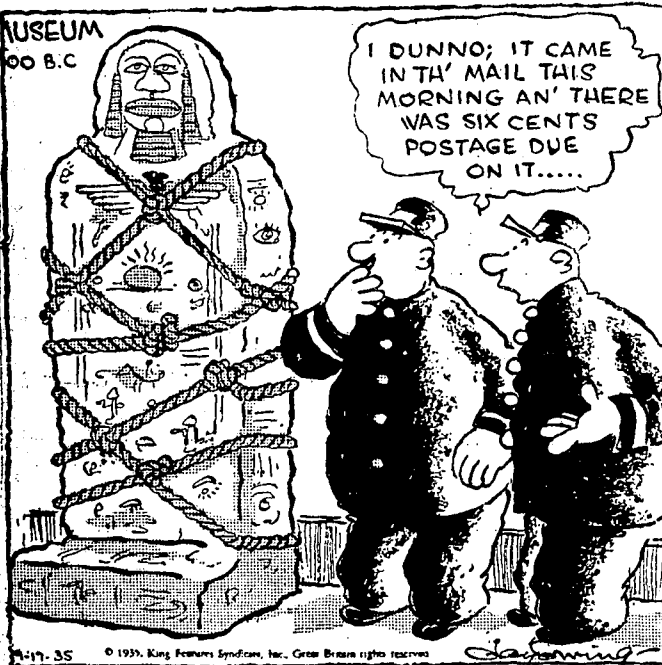
the place of any mild skin lotion, being slightly astringent and very refreshing. For 25 cents you can have a six months' supply. You do not need cuticle cream. Pour oil into a small bottle and add some of your rouge—just a bit, and you have tinted cuticle oil, as good as any you spend 50 cents to a dollar to buy.

Mrs. E. K.—You will be able to get a number of different kinds of bathmists, some made from a flexible grass, and others from heavy materials. If you care to make a mitt yourself, you will succeed with such materials as heavy Turkish bath towel for the softer kind of mitts, and for one that is very abrasive you may use furniture plush. The shape is merely that of a very loose mitt, large enough, so you may shift it from one hand to the other while bathing. They are not costly to purchase, if you can find them in the shops near to your home.

H. K. L.—Your formula calling for two ounces each of lanolin and of coconut butter, two four ounces of sweet almond oil, will give you a very heavy, rich cream, rather thin, and it would do very well for massaging the face and throat if you have no tendency to grow superfluous hair. What you will get will be an oily jelly.

K. G.—Occasionally, liver spots will bleach off if you apply some simple thing that neutralizes acid, such as bicarbonate of soda. You should dampen it then and rub the moistened mixture into the spot. There will be enough adhering to the skin to go on bleaching for several hours. Several such applications should be given every day for a few weeks. If there is no improvement after that time, you will know that is not a remedy in your case. Another application is that of sulphur, also dampened with bay rum and to be tried out in the same manner as the soda. Tomorrow—Covering Up Bleaches

BUGHOUSE FABLES

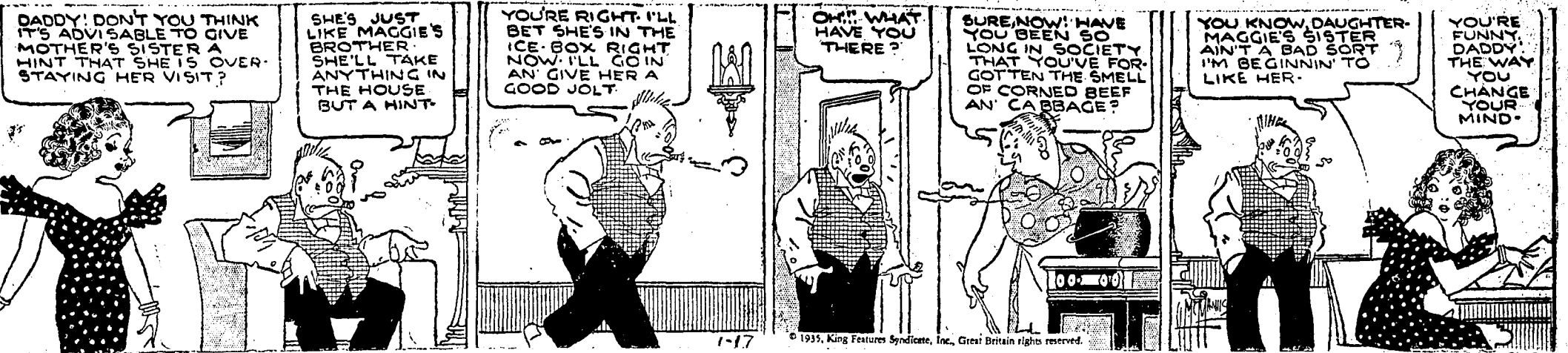


TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

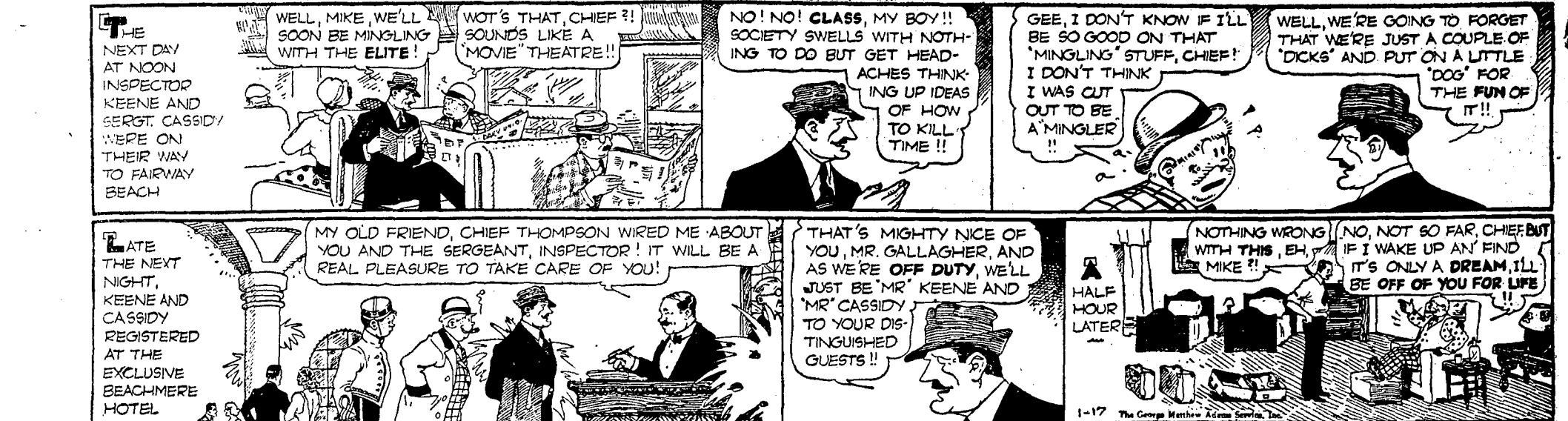
Solution of Tuesday's Puzzle.

ACROSS													
1. Withered	2. Led a passive existence	3. Wrought out with great care	4. Be the matter with	5. Help	6. Mind with thread or yarn	7. Cold-shaped	8. Discoverer of radium	9. Handle end of a tool or weapon	10. Draft animal	11. Evergreen tree	12. Those having	13. Again; prefix	14. Alternative
15. Lifeless	16. Oriental ship captain	17. Flowed	18. Help	19. Mind with thread or yarn	20. Cold-shaped	21. Discoverer of radium	22. Handle end of a tool or weapon	23. Draft animal	24. Evergreen tree	25. Those having	26. Again; prefix	27. Alternative	28. Wrought out with great care
29. Put up	30. Oriental ship captain	31. Flowed	32. Help	33. Mind with thread or yarn	34. Cold-shaped	35. Discoverer of radium	36. Handle end of a tool or weapon	37. Draft animal	38. Evergreen tree	39. Those having	40. Again; prefix	41. Alternative	42. Wrought out with great care
43. One who beautifies	44. Oriental ship captain	45. Flowed	46. Help	47. Mind with thread or yarn	48. Cold-shaped	49. Discoverer of radium	50. Handle end of a tool or weapon	51. Draft animal	52. Evergreen tree	53. Those having	54. Again; prefix	55. Alternative	56. Wrought out with great care
57. Straw hats of a certain kind	58. Oriental ship captain	59. Flowed	60. Help	61. Mind with thread or yarn	62. Cold-shaped	63. Discoverer of radium	64. Handle end of a tool or weapon	65. Draft animal	66. Evergreen tree	67. Those having	68. Again; prefix	69. Alternative	70. Wrought out with great care
71. Front of the foot	72. Oriental ship captain	73. Flowed	74. Help	75. Mind with thread or yarn	76. Cold-shaped	77. Discoverer of radium	78. Handle end of a tool or weapon	79. Draft animal	80. Evergreen tree	81. Those having	82. Again; prefix	83. Alternative	84. Wrought out with great care
85. Bronze in the sun	86. Oriental ship captain	87. Flowed	88. Help	89. Mind with thread or yarn	90. Cold-shaped	91. Discoverer of radium	92. Handle end of a tool or weapon	93. Draft animal	94. Evergreen tree	95. Those having	96. Again; prefix	97. Alternative	98. Wrought out with great care
99. Collage degree	100. Oriental ship captain	101. Flowed	102. Help	103. Mind with thread or yarn	104. Cold-shaped	105. Discoverer of radium	106. Handle end of a tool or weapon	107. Draft animal	108. Evergreen tree	109. Those having	110. Again; prefix	111. Alternative	112. Wrought out with great care
113. Pronoun	114. Oriental ship captain	115. Flowed	116. Help	117. Mind with thread or yarn	118. Cold-shaped	119. Discoverer of radium	120. Handle end of a tool or weapon	121. Draft animal	122. Evergreen tree	123. Those having	124. Again; prefix	125. Alternative	126. Wrought out with great care
127. Of or from German	128. Oriental ship captain	129. Flowed	130. Help	131. Mind with thread or yarn	132. Cold-shaped	133. Discoverer of radium	134. Handle end of a tool or weapon	135. Draft animal	136. Evergreen tree	137. Those having	138. Again; prefix	139. Alternative	140. Wrought out with great care
141. Strategist	142. Oriental ship captain	143. Flowed	144. Help	145. Mind with thread or yarn	146. Cold-shaped	147. Discoverer of radium	148. Handle end of a tool or weapon	149. Draft animal	150. Evergreen tree	151. Those having	152. Again; prefix	153. Alternative	154. Wrought out with great care
155. Steal	156. Oriental ship captain	157. Flowed	158. Help	159. Mind with thread or yarn	160. Cold-shaped	161. Discoverer of radium	162. Handle end of a tool or weapon	163. Draft animal	164. Evergreen tree	165. Those having	166. Again; prefix	167. Alternative	168. Wrought out with great care
169. Cavalry sword	170. Oriental ship captain	171. Flowed	172. Help	173. Mind with thread or yarn	174. Cold-shaped	175. Discoverer of radium	176. Handle end of a tool or weapon	177. Draft animal	178. Evergreen tree	179. Those having	180. Again; prefix	181. Alternative	182. Wrought out with great care
183. Trouser's collar	184. Oriental ship captain	185. Flowed	186. Help	187. Mind with thread or yarn	188. Cold-shaped	189. Discoverer of radium	190. Handle end of a tool or weapon	191. Draft animal	192. Evergreen tree	193. Those having	194. Again; prefix	195. Alternative	196. Wrought out with great care
197. Flowering plant	198. Oriental ship captain	199. Flowed	200. Help	201. Mind with thread or yarn	202. Cold-shaped	203. Discoverer of radium	204. Handle end of a tool or weapon	205. Draft animal	206. Evergreen tree	207. Those having	208. Again; prefix	209. Alternative	210. Wrought out with great care
211. Insect	212. Oriental ship captain	213. Flowed	214. Help	215. Mind with thread or yarn	216. Cold-shaped	217. Discoverer of radium	218. Handle end of a tool or weapon	219. Draft animal	220. Evergreen tree	221. Those having	222. Again; prefix	223. Alternative	224. Wrought out with great care
225. Comfort	226. Oriental ship captain	227. Flowed	228. Help	229. Mind with thread or yarn	230. Cold-shaped	231. Discoverer of radium	232. Handle end of a tool or weapon	233. Draft animal	234. Evergreen tree	235. Those having	236. Again; prefix	237. Alternative	238. Wrought out with great care
239. Weeds	240. Oriental ship captain	241. Flowed	242. Help	243. Mind with thread or yarn	244. Cold-shaped	245. Discoverer of radium	246. Handle end of a tool or weapon	247. Draft animal	248. Evergreen tree	249. Those having	250. Again; prefix	251. Alternative	252. Wrought out with great care
253. Rises	254. Oriental ship captain	255. Flowed	256. Help	257. Mind with thread or yarn	258. Cold-shaped	259. Discoverer of radium	260. Handle end of a tool or weapon	261. Draft animal	262. Evergreen tree	263. Those having	264. Again; prefix	265. Alternative	266. Wrought out with great care
267. Pouch	268. Oriental ship captain	269. Flowed	270. Help	271. Mind with thread or yarn	272. Cold-shaped	273. Discoverer of radium	274. Handle end of a tool or weapon	275. Draft animal	276. Evergreen tree	277. Those having	278. Again; prefix	279. Alternative	280. Wrought out with great care
281. Part of the Bible; abbr.	282. Oriental ship captain	283. Flowed	284. Help	285. Mind with thread or yarn	286. Cold-shaped	287. Discoverer of radium	288. Handle end of a tool or weapon	289. Draft animal	290. Evergreen tree	291. Those having	292. Again; prefix	293. Alternative	294. Wrought out with great care
295. Half of a tenth	296. Oriental ship captain	297. Flowed	298. Help	299. Mind with thread or yarn	300. Cold-shaped	301. Discoverer of radium	302. Handle end of a tool or weapon	303. Draft animal	304. Evergreen tree	305. Those having	306. Again; prefix	307. Alternative	308. Wrought out with great care
309. Proposed universal language	310. Oriental ship captain	311. Flowed	312. Help	313. Mind with thread or yarn	314. Cold-shaped	315. Discoverer of radium	316. Handle end of a tool or weapon	317. Draft animal	318. Evergreen tree	319. Those having	320. Again; prefix	321. Alternative	322. Wrought out with great care
323. Primary color	324. Oriental ship captain	325. Flowed	326. Help	327. Mind with thread or yarn	328. Cold-shaped	329. Discoverer of radium	330. Handle end of a tool or weapon	331. Draft animal	332. Evergreen tree	333. Those having	334. Again; prefix	335. Alternative	336. Wrought out with great care
337. Place of sacrifice	338. Oriental ship captain	339. Flowed	340. Help	341. Mind with thread or yarn	342. Cold-shaped	343. Discoverer of radium	344. Handle end of a tool or weapon	345. Draft animal	346. Evergreen tree	347. Those having	348. Again; prefix	349. Alternative	350. Wrought out with great care
351. Crave	352. Oriental ship captain	353. Flowed	354. Help	355. Mind with thread or yarn	356. Cold-shaped	357. Discoverer of radium	358. Handle end of a tool or weapon	359. Draft animal	360. Evergreen tree	361. Those having	362. Again; prefix	363. Alternative	364. Wrought out with great care
365. Nobleman	366. Oriental ship captain	367. Flowed	368. Help	369. Mind with thread or yarn	370. Cold-shaped	371. Discoverer of radium	372. Handle end of a tool or weapon	373. Draft animal	374. Evergreen tree	375. Those having	376. Again; prefix	377. Alternative	378. Wrought out with great care
379. Spread for drying	380. Oriental ship captain	381. Flowed	382. Help	383. Mind with thread or yarn	384. Cold-shaped	385. Discoverer of radium	386. Handle end of a tool or weapon	387. Draft animal	388. Evergreen tree	389. Those having	390. Again; prefix	391. Alternative	392. Wrought out with great care
393. Repose	394. Oriental ship captain	395. Flowed	396. Help	397. Mind with thread or yarn	398. Cold-shaped	399. Discoverer of radium	400. Handle end of a tool or weapon	401. Draft animal	402. Evergreen tree	403. Those having	404. Again; prefix	405. Alternative	406. Wrought out with great care
407. Compact	408. Oriental ship captain	409. Flowed	410. Help	411. Mind with thread or yarn	412. Cold-shaped	413. Discoverer of radium	414. Handle end of a tool or weapon	415. Draft animal	416. Evergreen tree	417. Those having	418. Again; prefix	419. Alternative	420. Wrought out with great care
421. Aromatic wood	422. Oriental ship captain	423. Flowed	424. Help	425. Mind with thread or yarn	426. Cold-shaped	427. Discoverer of radium	428. Handle end of a tool or weapon	429. Draft animal	430. Evergreen tree	431. Those having	432. Again; prefix	433. Alternative	434. Wrought out with great care
435. Fold over on	436. Oriental ship captain	437. Flowed	438. Help	439. Mind with thread or yarn	440. Cold-shaped	441. Discoverer of radium	442. Handle end of a tool or weapon	443. Draft animal	444. Evergreen tree	445. Those having	446. Again; prefix	447. Alternative	448. Wrought out with great care
449. Greedy	450. Oriental ship captain	451. Flowed	452. Help	453. Mind with thread or yarn	454. Cold-shaped	455. Discoverer of radium	456. Handle end of a tool or weapon	457. Draft animal	458. Evergreen tree	459. Those having	460. Again; prefix	461. Alternative	462. Wrought out with great care

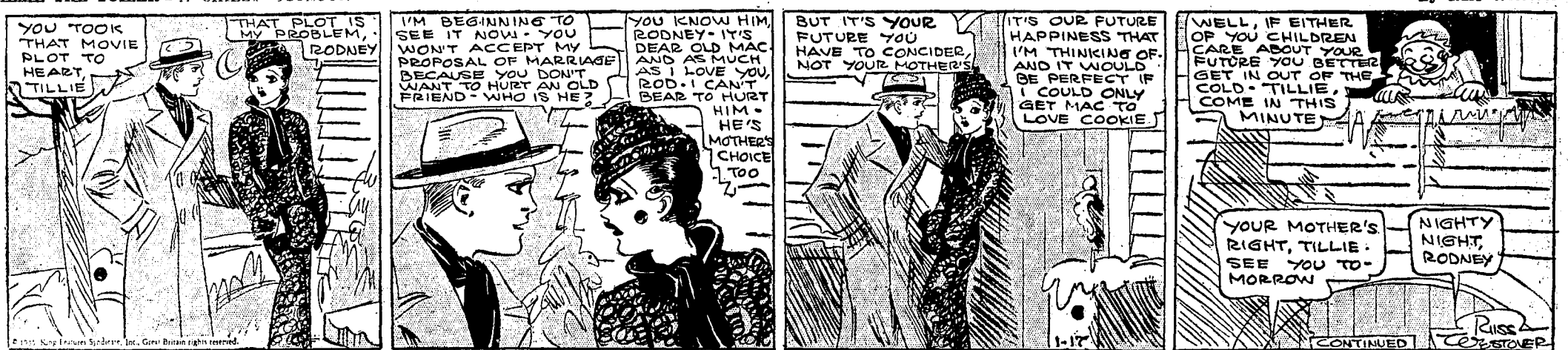
BRINGING UP FATHER—



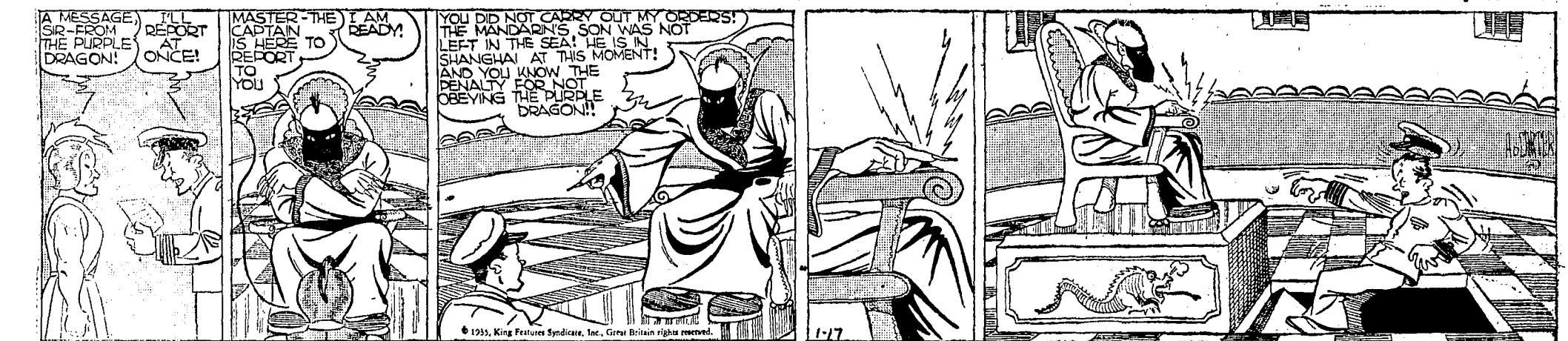
MINUTE MOVIES—



TILLIE THE TOILER—A CHILLY OUTLOOK



JUST KIDS—A HARD MASTER



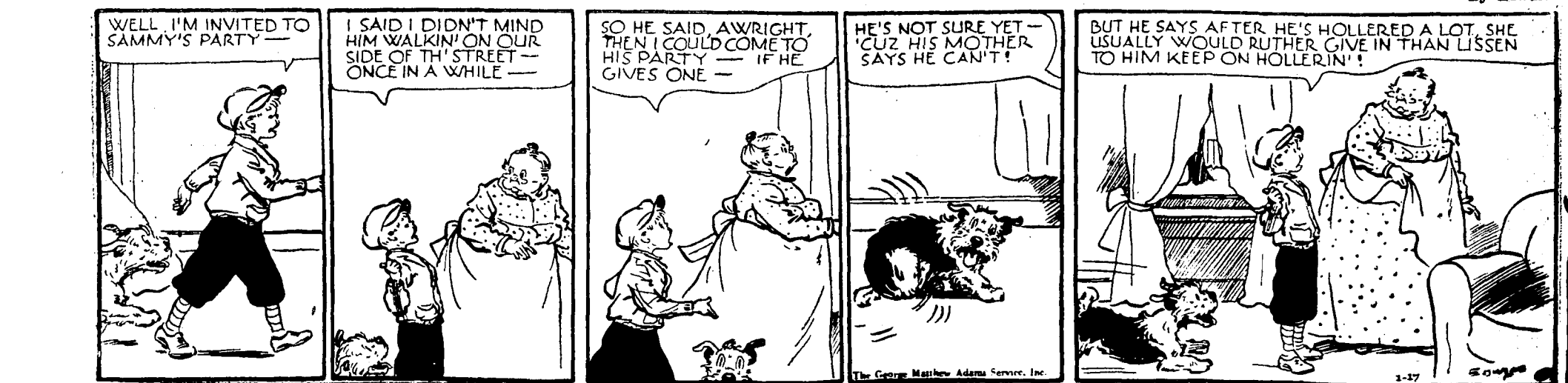
BARNEY GOOGLE—A FAMILY MAN



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING—"A HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR" TOMORROW—"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"



"CAP" STUBBS—IT OUGHT TO BE EASY FOR SAMMY



FOUR ADDITIONAL EXPERTS IDENTIFY RANSOM EPISTLES

DEFENSE BUILDS UP FURTHER INSINUATIONS AGAINST DEAD ISADOR FISCH

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY
(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 16.—(P)—Four experts today swelled the total identifications of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's handwriting in the Lindbergh ransom notes to eight and brought that phase of the state's murder case against Hauptmann near a close.

Meanwhile, the defense built up further insinuations against the dead Isador Fisch in an attempt to lay the groundwork for its case in chief, for which it claims to have "on ice" testimony that Fisch sought to sell Lindbergh ransom money at a discount.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 16.—(P)—Three more state experts today insisted that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was the writer of the 14 Lindbergh ransom notes, but the defense—striking again at the dead Isador Fisch—scored slightly in a fight to establish differences between Hauptmann's admitted handwriting and that found in the notes.

One after the other Harry E. Cassidy of Richmond, Va., Wilmer Souder of the United States Bureau of Standards, and Albert D. Osborn of New York took the stand and declared their positive opinion Hauptmann was the ransom note writer. Osborn, the seventh expert to testify, is the son of the first, Albert S. Osborn, who gave his testimony last week.

Souder, in cross-examination, acknowledged differences between certain letters and words in the notes as compared to Hauptmann's admitted writings, but insisted "there was no discrepancy which indicated a different writer in all these documents."

Acknowledged Differences.
His acknowledgment of differences between certain "D's" certain "A's" and certain "R's" in the writings, and his admission that he had not, though he examined 8,000 papers in the case, compared two writings of the word "please" used by the prosecutor to ask him:

"Has anything been brought to your attention by opposing counsel which in any way changes your opinion on the writer of these documents?"

"No," Souder said.

The state considers the handwriting evidence one of its strongest weapons for placing Hauptmann in the New Jersey electric chair for the kidnapping and murder of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., who was stolen from his crib on the night of March 1, 1932.

The expert Osborn revealed shortly before the noon recess that it was he who prepared the material for dictation to Hauptmann after his arrest. These dictated specimens were used by all of the experts as a basis for comparison with the ransom notes.

What Experts Said.
Here is what the experts said: Cassidy: "If Mr. Hauptmann wrote those request writings and standard writings, I feel compelled to say he wrote those ransom notes."

Souder: "If Mr. Hauptmann wrote the request writings and the admitted writings, he also wrote the ransom documents."

Osborn: "In my judgment, based upon these standards, Bruno Richard Hauptmann wrote all the ransom notes."

The defense, which is openly trying to implicate Fisch in the writing of the notes, has down on the possibility that a clever penman imitated Hauptmann's hand in the notes. Fisch, who died in Germany of tuberculosis last March, was named by Hauptmann as the real owner of the \$14,600 ransom money found in Hauptmann's garage.

"Let me ask you this," K. Lloyd Fisher of the defense staff cross-examined Cassidy, assuming someone, Schaefer, had a specimen of the true writing of Bruno Richard Hauptmann with all its eccentricities, misspelling, peculiarities, its failure to cross "t's" and whatnot, would it in your opinion be a difficult matter for the person who had that writing to copy Hauptmann's writing in such a way that it would be deceptive even to you experts?"

"I would say," drawled Cassidy easily, "that for a small amount of writing and a very expert imitator or counterfeiter or forger, that he might be able to prepare one letter."

"Well, now—"

"I mean a short letter." After argument between counsel as to how long his answer should be, the expert said:

"But, gee whizz, when you talk about 14 letters, it looks like to me it would be almost an impossible task, Mr. Fisher."

The defense line, if successful, would lay the ground for a shift of guilt from Hauptmann to Fisch. The latter died in Germany last March of tuberculosis. Hauptmann said Fisch left with him for safekeeping the \$14,600 ransom money found in his Bronx garage.

Insinuations Against Fisch.
Several times since the opening of Hauptmann's trial for the kidnapping and murder of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., his attorneys have attempted in various ways to bring insinuations against Fisch before the jury. They have announced themselves prepared, when their case in chief opens, to produce one Gustav Lukatis of New York to testify that Fisch and two other men—neither of them Hauptmann—offered to sell him the Lindbergh ransom money.

Wednesday's Story Of Hauptmann Trial

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 16.—(P)—Handwriting experts still held the stage today at Bruno Richard Hauptmann's trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, but the prosecution was hopeful the remaining handwriting experts would testify quickly and permit the case to proceed to the sad chapter on the finding of the child's mutilated body.

U. S. Senator W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey arrived a half hour before court convened to find most of the seats taken. However, a court attendant found places for he and Mrs. Barbour in the second row. Barbour said they planned to stay only a few hours.

Senator Barbour succeeded the late Dwight W. Morrow, the father of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, in the U. S. senate only a few months before the kidnapping occurred.

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, followed by his faithful negro chauffeur, entered court a bare minute before Hauptmann was led in.

The jury came into the court room five minutes before court convened. Court opened at 9:59 a. m.

Lindbergh Little Late.
Col. Lindbergh did not arrive until after the court had been called to order and the jury had been polled. Col. Henry Ford, his friend and legal advisor, was with him.

Harry E. Cassidy, handwriting expert of Richmond, Va., was called to the stand.

Frederick A. Pope of the defense counsel opened with a motion: "I desire to move to strike out the testimony of yesterday's last witness—the man who made baby thumbprints."

"He said that the thumbguard he examined was of mono-metal and that was the manufacturer of it."

"I submit that the witness is not qualified. He is not an expert of any kind."

"Is this motion opposed," asked Justice Trenchard.

"Of course we oppose it," said Attorney General David T. Wilentz.

"The motion is denied," the justice then ruled, and Assistant Attorney Joseph Lanigan began the direct examination of Cassidy.

Q. Where do you reside?

A. In Highland Park, just outside of Richmond, Va.

Q. Your profession?

A. Document examiner for the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

Qualifications Conceded.

After his qualifications were conceded by the court, the witness quickly related how he had examined both the ransom and the Hauptmann writings with a view to comparing them.

His examination, he said, convinced him that all the 14 ransom notes were written by the same person.

"The same person who wrote the request writings and the standard writings wrote those ransom notes," Cassidy declared.

Who wrote those ransom notes?

A. If Mr. Hauptmann wrote the standard writings, he also wrote the ransom notes.

He began explanation of his findings and enumerated errors in spelling.

"Sound" should be spelled "s-o-u-n-d" but was "s-o-n-d," he spelled.

"Anything" was spelled "a-n-y-thing" but was "a-n-y-thing."

Q. I'm inclined to attribute this to the German influence.

All Written by Same Person

"All the notes," Cassidy said, "were written by the same person."

He said that in both specimens, "our," was spelled "o-u-r," correctly and incorrectly.

The Virginian got several real chuckles out of the crowd. His accent was strange to this court.

As he read from a small chart, he made notations opposite the specimens.

He had listed on this chart all the words he had taken from the state experts thought might link Hauptmann to the ransom writings.

Cassidy pointed to other misspellings on the first photographic chart. He said the use of "the" occurred twice in the ransom notes and seven times in the Hauptmann writings. The misspelled word "bee" for "be" was also cited.

"I want to be conscientious," drawled the Virginian, "but I don't want to be mean. Outh. This case is too important, it I wouldn't hesitate to say that the ransom notes and the Hauptmann writings were done by the same person."

Verdict: Improbable

The authority spoke lefty on the defense contention that Hauptmann may have imitated Hauptmann's writings in penning the ransom notes.

"The possibility is so improbable as to be absolutely negligible. That's my honest opinion," he said.

C. Lloyd Fisher, associate defense counsel, took the witness for cross examination.

Q. Did you see any of the request writings, being written?

A. No sir.

Q. When would you say was the best time to take a handwriting specimen from a suspect?

A. I would say just as quick as you get a suspect.

Fisher was apparently trying to develop the defense thesis that the Hauptmann writing taken after his arrest was not done at the proper time.

Fisher pressed away to have the expert agree that a "lever penman, with a specimen of Hauptmann's writing, and misspelling, could imitate it. The witness insisted it would be virtually impossible to produce the ransom notes in that way."

Answer Brings Laughter.

Fisher then wanted to know if one handwriting specimen wouldn't be ample for a clever penman to work on.

"One well will make a river if it's big enough," drawled the witness.

The court rocked with laughter. Cassidy was excused without redirect.

Wilmer Souder, a member of the federal bureau of standards, department of commerce, at Washington, was then called.

He said that for nine years he had served his bureau in the capacity of document examiner.

Lanigan was questioning him.

He identified all the ransom notes.

Q. You've examined any of them?

A. Yes, s.

Q. When did you examine them?

A. First in April, 1932, and then again in December, 1932.

Q. I show you the genuine writing of Hauptmann, the automobile license. Have you examined them?

A. Yes, I have.

Same Person Wrote All.

Q. As a result of your examination of these three sets of documents, the request writings, the license, and the ransom notes, what is your conclusion?

A. The same person wrote all three sets.

"If Mr. Hauptmann wrote the request writings and the admitted writings," the mild mannered federal expert explained, "he also wrote the ransom documents."

Charts were passed among the jurors.

Crisply, Souder finished up with the first chart, giving a short discussion on each of the peculiarities and characteristics which led him to link Hauptmann to the ransom note writer.

Hauptmann looked dully at the witness. Another chart was produced.

Copies were passed among the jurors.

"This is prepared like the preceding chart," he explained.

He took the words "m-o-n-y," "h-t-e," and those that had been reviewed previously by other experts.

Q. That completes the charts, doctor.

A. Yes.

"Take the witness," said Lanigan.

ing of Hauptmann, the automobile license. Have you examined them?

A. Yes, I have.

Same Person Wrote All.

Q. As a result of your examination of these three sets of documents, the request writings, the license, and the ransom notes, what is your conclusion?

A. The same person wrote all three sets.

"If Mr. Hauptmann wrote the request writings and the admitted writings," the mild mannered federal expert explained, "he also wrote the ransom documents."

Charts were passed among the jurors.

Crisply, Souder finished up with the first chart, giving a short discussion on each of the peculiarities and characteristics which led him to link Hauptmann to the ransom note writer.

Hauptmann looked dully at the witness. Another chart was produced.

Copies were passed among the jurors.

"This is prepared like the preceding chart," he explained.

He took the words "m-o-n-y," "h-t-e," and those that had been reviewed previously by other experts.

Q. That completes the charts, doctor.

A. Yes.

"Take the witness," said Lanigan.

Two Other Experts to Testify.

Frederick A. Pope started to cross examine, but the jury wished to retire and a 5-minute recess was called at 11:05 a. m.

State attorneys said probably two more handwriting experts would be called after Souder.

Souder resumed the stand, and Pope took up cross-examination.

Q. In making the examination of the so-called ransom notes, the standard writing and the request writing, you found various discrepancies?

A. I found no discrepancies that were not overcome by positive identification.

Pope again asked if he found any discrepancies in the letters of the ransom writing.

Dr. Souder defined discrepancy as "absolute and positive differences which cannot be reconciled."

"I found none," he declared with conviction.

Metaphorically Pope went over the government expert's charts, pointing out letters and repeatedly urging the witness to admit there was a "marked difference" between some of the characters.

Some Differences Apparent.

Souder, who refused to be hurried in his answers, said some differences were apparent, but added the differences were not marked because if they were, the letters would be irreconcilable, which was not the case in his opinion.

Pope brought out that the characters on the expert's chart were picked for their similarity, and that frequently other forms of the same letter appearing in both ransom notes were passed over in the search for a matching form.

Pope made much of this in his questions.

Dr. Souder, however, took occasion again to state, "There was no discrepancy which indicated a different writer in all these documents."

Q. Has anything been brought to your attention by opposing counsel which in any way changes your opinion on writer of these documents?

A. No.

Souder was then excused.

Another Expert Picks Hauptmann.

Albert D. Osborn, of New York and Montreal, was the next handwriting expert to take the stand.

He is the son of Albert S. Osborn, first of the battery of experts used by the state to connect Hauptmann with the ransom notes.

Under questioning by Lanigan Osborn said he had testified "in 15 states and in many courts, criminal and otherwise."

Q. Based upon your examination of the genuine writing of Hauptmann, the request writing of Hauptmann, and the ransom writings, have you reached a conclusion?

A. I have.

Q. Are you prepared to state it?

A. I am.

Q. Do so.

A. In my judgment, based upon these standards, Bruno Richard Hauptmann wrote all the ransom notes.

A large chart of the request writings made by Hauptmann after his arrest was placed before the court.

First Lines Disguised.

Osborn said the first five lines of the request writing were very similar to the script of the ransom notes.

These lines were disguised, the expert said, and then pointed out that abruptly the writing changed and Hauptmann reverted to his normal style.

Osborn spoke of the specimen as an indication of the writer's "guilt," and expressed his belief that the ransom notes and parts of the Hauptmann request writing was disguised.

"And the writer had but one disguise," he added.

"This specimen is very strong evidence that the man who wrote this wrote the ransom notes."

Osborn was still on direct examination when court took its noon recess.

Leave For New Jersey.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(P)—Three members of the family of the late Isador Fisch and a nurse, who arrived yesterday from Germany, left for New Jersey today for the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

A limousine, bearing the insignia of the state of New Jersey and license No. 5, said to be the official car of the New Jersey attorney general, left with them at 10:25 a. m. today from the Coney Island hotel where they remained last night.

REFUGEES POURING INTO FRANCE FROM SAAR AREA TODAY

SLAYINGS AND BEATINGS AND OTHER TALES OF HORROR BEING RELATED

SARRREGUEMINES, France, Jan. 17.—(P)—Saar refugees, pouring into France over the border, reported today that two communists had been killed at Neuenkirchen and a dozen other anti-nazis had been beaten at other towns in the Saar basin territory.

The refugees told tales of horror in stoical voices as the first

SENATE ASKED TO RATIFY ADHERENCE TO WORLD COURT

ROOSEVELT SENDS SPECIAL MESSAGE ON MATTER WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.

—(P)—In the interests of "world peace," President Roosevelt today asked the senate in a special message to ratify American adherence to the world court.

The brief presidential message also urged that ratification "be given in such form as not to defeat or to delay the objective of adherence."

This was interpreted in senatorial circles as representing opposition to any new reservations. Mr. Roosevelt asserted that for years both republicans and democrats in party platforms had favored adherence.

"The sovereignty of the United States," he said, "will be in no way diminished or jeopardized by such action. It is a part of international relationships, when every act is of moment to the future of world peace, the United States has an opportunity once more to throw its weight into the scale in favor of peace."

The protocol for adherence to the court was before the senate as the message arrived from the White House. Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, opened debate for proponents of adherence yesterday. Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) and Borah (R-Idaho) were leaders of the opposition.

Text of Message.

The text of the president's message:

To the senate:

"A movement to make international justice practicable and serviceable is not subject to partisan consideration. For years, republicans and democratic administrations and party platforms alike have advocated a court of justice to which nations might voluntarily bring their disputes for judicial decisions."

"To give concrete realization to this obviously sound and thoroughly American policy, I hope that at an early date the senate will advise and consent to the adherence by the United States to the protocol of signature of the statute of the permanent court of international justice dated September 16, 1920, and the protocol for the accession of the United States of America to the protocol of signature of the statute of the permanent court of international justice dated September 14, 1920, and the protocol for the accession of the United States of America to the protocol of signature of the statute of the permanent court of international justice dated September 14, 1920, all of which were submitted to the senate December 10, 1930."

"I urge that the senate's consent be given in such form as not to defeat or to delay the objective of adherence."

"The sovereignty of the United States will be in no way diminished or jeopardized by such action."

At this period in international relationships, when every act is of moment to the future of world peace, the United States has an opportunity once to throw its weight into the scale in favor of peace."

big rush into France got under way.

The scenes along the road leading from the Saar into Sarreguemines were reminiscent of war times. Sixty men, women, and children, carrying large bundles, walked several miles from the frontier to the railroad station in this town where the French offered them protection.

Three hundred others had arrived by train and on foot by 4 p. m. today. All of them, said French officials, asserted their lives had been threatened.

The story of the allegedly murdered communists was told by men arriving from Neuenkirchen. They said the communists were killed in their own homes early in the morning "by nazis" and said another man's house was wrecked. He, they asserted, escaped across the border to Furbach, France, but his wife who was refused admittance to her own home, was still in the Saar.

A refugee from Saarbrücken said he had seen a justice badly beaten and his face cut and that salt was then rubbed into the cut.

REPORTS WILL BE MADE BEFORE JOINT COUNCIL SESSION

Representatives of Navarro county at the annual meeting of the Texas Agricultural Association will present reports at the joint meeting of the Home Demonstration Council and the Farm Demonstration Council at the Corsicana Jan. 18.

Hauptmann Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock according to announcement made Thursday.

The principal speakers will be

JURORS ARE TOLD ABOUT FINDING OF BODY SLAIN CHILD

MANY WITNESSES REMAIN BE HEARD; CROWDS ARE INCREASING

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY
(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 17.—(P)—The climax of the Lindbergh tragedy—the finding of the tiny body of Charles Lindbergh, Jr.—was unfolded today to the jurors who must decide whether Bruno Richard Hauptmann is guilty for the killing.

All eyes on William Allen, negro laborer, as he was called to the witness stand, for it was he who found the baby's body in its shallow woodland grave.

For days he has stood unnoticed with hat in hand, patient, unapologetic, while spectators brushed past to get the few available seats in the Hunterdon county court.

Others Stated Follow.

Summoned to follow Allen to the stand were his companion on the day of discovery, May 12, 1932; the police who directed removal of the body, the coroner, and the autopsy physician.

Arrayed behind them were bank employees who prepared the \$50,000 ransom which New Jersey charges Hauptmann collected after killing the baby.

The state halted its parade of handwriting experts, at least until the rebuttal, satisfied it had proved that Hauptmann wrote the 14 ransom notes.

He might just as well have signed each and every one, was the assertion of Expert No. 8, T. Clark Sellers of Los Angeles.

Expert No. 7, Albert D. Osborn of New York, son of an earlier handwriting witness, had termed "absolutely ridiculous" the defense's suggestion that the notes might have been written by someone copying Hauptmann's penmanship.

Many Witnesses Remain.

The work of 60 witnesses to call, however, and production of officials indicated they would require a full week to present them.

Then the defense will tell its story—that Hauptmann had nothing to do with the kidnapping-killing and had ransom money in his possession only because Isador Fisch, now dead, gave it to him for safekeeping.

With the close of the detailed study of the ransom notes and samples of Hauptmann's handwriting came an increase in the size of the crowd seeking admission to the court room. Milder weather also contributed its share to the swelling of the line outside the building.

NAVARRO COUNTY LIVESTOCK OWNERS RECEIVED \$50,000

Navarro county livestock owners have received approximately \$50,000 for the sale of 4606 head of cattle to the government under the emergency drought relief regulations, according to Wade Smith, local official in charge of the work at the conclusion of the purchasing season.

Officials have been engaged in the past few days in securing the final quota allotted this county, and have purchased a total of 1151 head since the new quota was received on January 1, 1935.